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Inside Cover: Bryce Gabler '07, a biology major from Shippensburg (left), and William Verdon '07, an elementary education major from Annville, started their 2006 summer break by helping others through the Appalachia Service Project in West Virginia.

Editor's Note: **Thomas G. Myers '83**, vice president of High Point Safety in Red Bank, N.J., was incorrectly identified in the Class Notes section of the spring 2006 *Valley* (p. 21). Myers has just begun a term as elected president of the Casual Actuarial Society, the highest honor in the industry, and will be highlighted in the February, 2007 *President's Report*. The photograph of classmate **Thomas Zimmerman '83**, a partner at Conrad Siegel Actuaries in Harrisburg, was used instead.

Practicing What We Teach

By Mary Beth Hower

From retirement communities to flood-stricken towns, LVC students pulled on their gloves and pitched in to help those in need.



One evening last fall, class president **Elwood Brandt '08** and a small group of students knocked on every door in every residence hall. Their goal was to collect funds for Hurricane Katrina relief. Lebanon Valley College students responded generously.

The one-night collection netted \$1,000. But Brandt and the Class of 2008's executive board did not stop with door-to-door canvassing. They also organized their class to donate proceeds from working at The Underground in the Mund College Center. They fielded takeout orders on the phone, worked the grill, and delivered food to students in their rooms. Even though the effort brought in only \$50 more, Brandt was pleased. "Every little bit helps. Our money could be used to buy a couple of new appliances for someone, to be put toward a new roof, or to help fix a wall."

Hurricane Katrina prompted many students to brainstorm for ways to help. But even without that storm surge of giving, LVC's long tradition of community service has never been stronger than it is today.

During the **2005–06** academic year,
students completed **17,648** hours of
COMMUNITY SERVICE,
equal to **\$318,378.94**.



More than 40 LVC student organizations and athletic teams participated in projects that included support for cancer research (Relay for Life, top left and immediate left), environmental improvement (Quittie Park cleanup, top center), and building homes for the less fortunate (Appalachia Service Project, top right).



Servants of Christ and other student organizations helped with building projects organized by the Appalachia Service Project (above) and Habitat for Humanity.

Two years ago, **Eugene “Gene” Kelly ’01** began to track student service hours closely as part of his role as assistant director of student activities and student development. During the 2004–05 academic year, students completed 12,801 hours of community service, equal to \$224,657.55 worth of service to the local community. The students represented 42 organizations, athletic teams, special interest residence communities, and campus-wide planning committees.

According to national standards, volunteer time was valued at \$17.55 per hour during 2004, so the dollar value of the students’ time was calculated by multiplying their nearly 13,000 hours by that hourly rate.

Then, last year, the newly formed faculty/staff Task Force on Service and Service-Learning set the bar significantly higher. The group, comprised of Kelly, the **Rev. Dr. Paul Fullmer**, chaplain; **Dr. Christopher Brazfield**, associate professor of mathematical sciences; **Dr. Philip Blatt**, assistant professor of physical therapy; **Dr. Grant Taylor**, assistant professor of art and digital

communications; and **Dr. Kathryn Oriel**, assistant professor of physical therapy, challenged students to increase their community service hours by 30 percent, to 17,000 hours. That’s more than 10 hours for each of the 1,600 students on campus. Students responded enthusiastically to the aggressive goal, logging 17,648.5 hours throughout the 2005–06 academic year, equal to \$318,378.94.

One reason Brandt participates in volunteer projects is that both of his main extracurricular activities—student government and the men’s music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—require community service. But more importantly, Brandt, like many students, volunteers because it’s meaningful to him.

“We went door-to-door for Katrina relief because we wanted to help,” Brandt said. “We try as a class to plan at least one fund-raiser a year where the proceeds go to a charity and not to us. There’s a peace of mind and a great sense of satisfaction when you accomplish something and know that you did a good thing.”

Amanda Marsteller ’06 has found a way to give that is satisfying

both personally and professionally. She used her experience as a music recording technology major and as president of the Audio Engineering Society (AES) to put together a relief concert at the Valley in November 2005 that brought in \$445 for Katrina victims. “People were excited to come out and have fun and, at the same time, support Katrina relief efforts. Concerts are usually well attended on campus,” she points out, and she should know. Before organizing the Katrina benefit, she helped run two other successful concerts during Relay for Life, an American Cancer Society event. AES members and numerous other students helped, too.

For Katrina relief, the successful ideas kept coming from all over campus—over 15 projects were adopted and completed. The Psychology Club raised books, not money, and sent over 2,000 volumes to Gulf Coast libraries. Hallmark Dining Services contributed the cost of a Sept. 24 meal from anyone willing to sign one away. Over 800 students and staff did just that. One student, **Jenna Sloan ’07**, donated her tips from a weekend of waitressing at The Hershey Pantry. Impressed by her generosity, her employer matched her earnings, for a total donation of \$240. In all, students gave over \$7,500 to the American Red Cross for Katrina relief.



Some LVC students spent four days in the Appalachian Mountains during spring break to help transform an old school house into a retreat center.

Each year, as part of the College's annual Founders Day ceremony, **President Stephen MacDonald** recognizes students who demonstrate good moral character, leadership on campus and in the community, concern for cooperative living on campus, and community service. Last year, the honor went to Servants of Christ (SOC) and the football team.

As president of SOC, **Stephanie Whitmore '07** leads a multitude of volunteer projects. Her group builds with Habitat for Humanity, visits local nursing homes, and organizes food and clothing drives—just to name a few efforts. The group logged 144 volunteer hours during November 2005, more than any other organization that month, and a total of 1,332 hours of service for the year. SOC's 35 members represent different majors, class years, and interests. One thing they do have in common is the willingness to lend a hand wherever it is needed. "We don't just handle projects that are convenient," said Whitmore. "We go into the surrounding community and out of state."

One of those out-of-state trips occurred during spring break, when a number of students spent four days in

Oneida, N.Y., helping transform an old school house into a retreat center. On another occasion, more than 20 students traveled to West Virginia after finals and spent one week in the Appalachian Mountains constructing a center to house volunteers who come to work in the poverty-stricken area. The students put on a roof, a partial second floor, and a garage during their stay.

When speaking of the trip to West Virginia, Whitmore expressed pride in the accomplishments of her fellow students and the attitudes they brought to each day. "There were 22 college students who gave up their first week of summer break to work from 8 a.m. until 4 or 5 in the evening, and we enjoyed every moment of it," she said.

The football team participated in numerous service projects, including helping to landscape the campus grounds in preparation for President McDonald's inauguration and visiting the elderly at Annville's Kindred Place. One of the football team's largest service projects was helping with the College's annual Relay for Life. The team completed 1,728 hours of service by assisting with a sports memorabilia auction as well as the setup, moving, and cleaning that

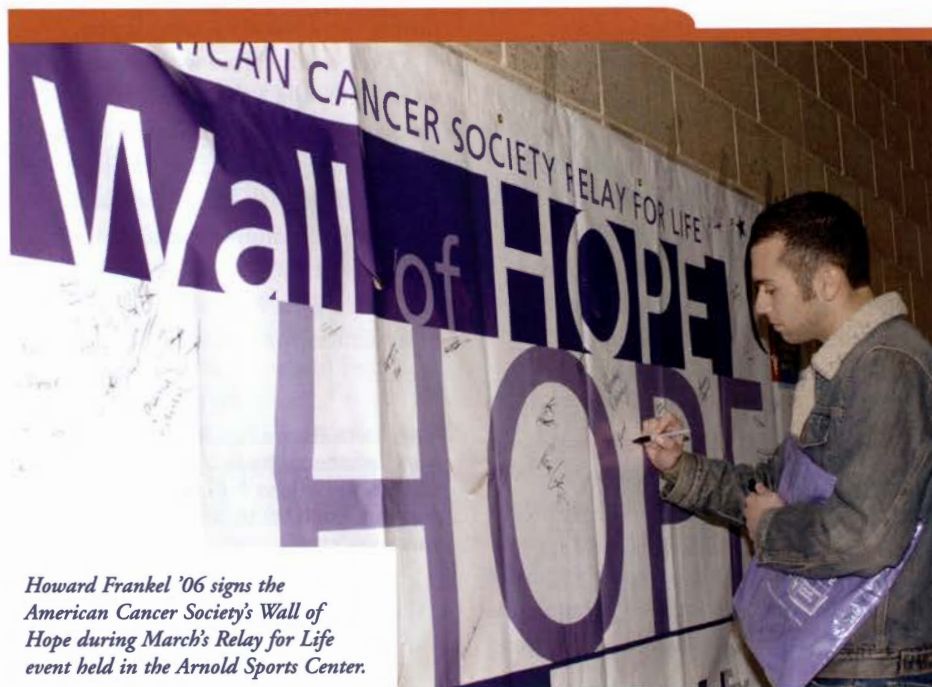


Dave Zimmerman '07, a member of the LVC football team, made a friend for life at a retirement community in Annville. Dave and his teammates completed 1,728 hours of service in 2005-2006.

the event required. The day drew strong student support; 35 teams (each averaging 15–20 people) worked to raise funds and walk the track during the relay.

Anastasia Geisler '07 provided a personal touch by talking to the crowd about dealing with her own cancer diagnosis and chemotherapy, while her friend **Adrienne Mezzino '07** spoke about her experience of having a friend with cancer. The Relay was a huge success, netting nearly \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"There are two reasons why it's important for students to engage in community service while at LVC," said Kelly. "The first is that it has a positive effect on areas that we seek to impact while at College." He quotes from a study by the Higher Education Research Institute that claims, "Participating in service during the undergraduate years substantially increases the student's academic development, life skill development, and sense of civic responsibility." Kelly added that "it also helps create a sense of community interdependence here in Lebanon County, because our LVC community works alongside members of the local area to effect positive change."



Howard Frankel '06 signs the American Cancer Society's Wall of Hope during March's Relay for Life event held in the Arnold Sports Center.



For more than a decade, LVC students have helped to beautify and maintain Annville's Quittie Creek Nature Park under the guidance of Dr. David Lasky, professor emeritus of psychology, and Dr. Lou Laguna, associate professor of psychology. Members of this year's group were joined by Laurel Martin, head field hockey coach (far right).

For more than 10 years, students have helped beautify and maintain Annville's Quittie Creek Nature Park. **Dr. Lou Laguna**, professor of psychology, has been organizing work days at the Quittie for the past five years. There are usually two cleanup projects per year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Twenty to 50 student volunteers come from many campus organizations, as well as sports teams and clubs, and are joined by LVC faculty and staff. They clean up trash, pull weeds, spread mulch on the foot trails, and plant shrubs along the stream banks to prevent erosion. "It is an important project," Laguna said, "because park maintenance is accomplished almost entirely by volunteers."

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) also works to benefit the community with its annual blood drives. **Sarah Carter '07**, chair of the event,

explained that the drives were held on campus three times during the past year, and that this year, for the first time, LVC won an award in the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank's College Challenge. "It's a simple process and a great way to give back to the community," said Carter.

APO also hosted a very successful Community Safety Day in the fall. Children, aged 2 to 12, came to campus for games, food, fun, and a chance to learn about fire and general safety. The idea came about when APO applied for a youth service grant from the APO national office. At that time, the group was planning a much smaller event centered on bike safety. But after working with the Annville Police Department and contacting organizations such as the Lebanon Ambulance Corps., the Annville Fire Department, the Civil Air

Patrol, and Lifesavers (a railroad safety organization), the focus grew to include about 150 children. APO is planning to hold another Community Safety Day during the 2006–07 academic year.

"I've been involved with volunteer work all my life," said Carter, who participated in the National Honor Society in high school, served in her church's handicapped program, and directed a community theater company in her hometown of West Bedford, N.J. "It's a great experience to be part of something that gives back to other people."

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Katrina Relief

A Firsthand Perspective

By Cindy Progin '04



Black Team 5 members, representing LVC faculty and staff, were (l. to r.) Joy Albright, Todd Gamble '98, Donna Brown, Sue Sarisky '92, William J. Brown Jr. '79, LaRue Troutman, Jeff Snyder, Shawnalee "Shawn" Miller, and Vicki Cantrell '99. They were joined by Tyler Scott (second from right) and Delbert Scott (far right), a father-son team from Lebanon, Oregon.



Black Team 4 members, also representing LVC faculty and staff, were (l. to r.) Donna Miller, Dr. Stephen C. MacDonald (LVC president), Bob Riley, Ashley Morgan, Tami Morgan, Andy Greene, Cindy Progin '04, Dr. Allan Wolfe, Monica Cisneros, and Ann Pinca.

Hard work. Tattered homes. Heat. Humidity. Sweat. Exhaustion. We all had preconceived ideas of what we would face while gutting houses in one of the most hurricane-ravaged areas of Louisiana. But we were completely unprepared for the scale of the devastation we would encounter. We would find ourselves in foreign territory.

It all began on Saturday, May 20, when 19 of us, mostly LVC staff, gathered at the College's Heilman Center for the 22-hour ride to Chalmette, La. After a send-off from family and friends, we were on our way through the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, the majestic mountains

of Virginia, the flatlands of the Mississippi delta, and finally, over the massive blue waters of Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. We were headed to St. Bernard Parish to help our Louisiana neighbors who were devastated by Hurricane Katrina on Aug. 29, 2005, nearly nine months earlier.

Camp Premier, the FEMA-run base camp, would be our home for the next five days. Although young AmeriCorps volunteers lived there in tents and coordinated the hurricane cleanup, Camp Premier was set up and run like a military camp, cordoned off by a fence and guarded by security personnel. No photos were allowed. We were housed in

14-person, Army-green tents, females on the left, males on the right. A white canvas-like material covered the mess hall. The showers were in trailers, and a string of less-than-modern options served as toilets.

On Sunday evening, many of us took a walk through the nearly abandoned neighborhood across the street from the camp. But even that failed to prepare us for the depth of destruction we faced on Monday after a short bus ride landed us at our assigned neighborhood. We stood in silent awe to take it in: shell-shocked houses with broken windows and crumpled doors, debris-strewn roofs still bearing the high-water mark, and overturned cars

We saw no anger, only **appreciation** for our help.
We saw no bitterness, only **REGRET FOR THINGS LOST**.
We saw no apathy, only a **resolve to move forward**.

LaRue Troutman (front) and Shawn Miller (back), both members of the LVC advancement staff, ripped out mold-laden drywall as part of the group's salvation efforts.

William Brown Jr. '79, dean of admission and financial aid, seals a freezer so that it can be tossed out with the family's other belongings. Todd Gamble '98 (left), information technology services, prepares to help Dean Brown.



Joy Albright (front, center), a member of LVC's information technology services staff, wheels out more debris to add to the ever-growing piles in the front yard.



and trucks—some resting in yards, others upended—held in place by the walls of broken houses. Sheds were twisted and bent; outbuildings were tangled in the branches and remains of uprooted trees. And that was just the exterior. The worst was yet to come.

Once we were over the shock of seeing this once-thriving, middle-class neighborhood in ruins, we donned our gear: hard hats, safety glasses or goggles, breathing apparatus, gloves, and our white polypropylene protective suits. Our job was to remove every bit of debris from a house before stripping it down to the bare studs.

Inside these one- and two-story brick and stone houses, powerful floodwaters had swirled almost everything into chaos. Furniture and appliances had floated up and jammed against doors and windows, giving us no alternative but to sledge-hammer doors and break windows to gain entry—and to ventilate the vile odors. Two brave souls went in first to scare away any unwelcome inhabitants—especially those of the four-legged and “slithering” variety. Then, the rest of us followed. We found the material remains of families whose lives had been turned upside down, along with nearly all their belongings: sofas and chairs, tables and dressers. Washers and dryers were filled with reeking liquid. Refrigerators were on their sides, stuffed with the putrid remains of what had been food nine months ago.

Mold etched abstracts on the sodden walls. But here and there were reminders of formerly well-ordered lives. Kitchen cabinets were still filled with cups and plates, pots and pans. Bathroom cabinets were lined with toiletries and cleaning supplies. Closets and bureaus were stuffed with clothes, beyond saving. Now, devastation reigned. Waterlogged ceilings and insulation had caved in, bringing with them stored treasures from the attic: holiday decorations, outgrown baby clothes, and family mementos. Worst of all was the gooey, squalid, dark-

brown muck, three to five inches deep, which was slathered over every square inch of this debris.

Working on two separate teams, Black Team 4 and Black Team 5, the LVC volunteers tackled two houses the first day. Both teams came together like well-oiled machines, shoveling, lifting, and hauling. Wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow full of muck- and mold-laden items were rolled to the growing debris pile by the curb, followed by the water-soaked carpets, sheetrock, and fiberglass insulation from the walls. We accomplished all this work with the few tools we were issued. No outside tools were allowed. To compensate for our blunt utility knives, Team 5 became creative finding a meat cleaver from a ruined kitchen and using it to cut carpet. In the indescribable heat and humidity, sweat poured off us, even as we guzzled bottle after bottle of water to remain hydrated.

Once the concrete floors were visible and had been swept clean of any remaining fragments of sheetrock, some hearty crew members shoveled the vile festering goo in the bathtubs. This disgusting process, usually the last remaining task, had a tendency to stir up even more odors, effectively clearing the area of any remaining team members.

The seemingly insurmountable job was done—the gutting was complete. Except for a few items that survived the destruction, everything that was once inside was now outside in a mountain of tangled debris. With little time to admire what we had accomplished, it was on to the next location to begin again. Both LVC teams managed to gut four houses in a five-day period. Four houses out of thousands. Was it worth it? You bet.

Physically, we probably worked harder than we ever had before, but we were rewarded with the best of the South—its people. We were greeted with warmth and gratitude by everyone we met, at our base camp in the town, and especially by the homeowners we were fortunate enough to meet. In a blink of an eye,



Dr. Allan Wolfe, professor of biology, was a member of Black Team 4.

these people had lost their homes, their jobs, their community, their entire way of life. Many had to relocate to other cities, towns, and states. Most of the area's infrastructure was still not restored.

We saw no anger, only appreciation for our help. We saw no bitterness, only regret for things lost. We saw no apathy, only a resolve to move forward. These people inspired us to complete our mission, to be good neighbors, and to value the human spirit.

As we boarded our bus on Friday evening for the long ride back to Annville, we were filled with emotions: satisfaction, anger, compassion, frustration, relief. We had helped four families move closer to a sense of normalcy. Thousands of other families were still stuck in limbo, hoping that someone would hear their pleas for assistance.

Cindy Progin '04 is director of advancement research and a Black Team 4 member.

Editor's Note: Dr. Stephen MacDonald, president of Lebanon Valley College, also volunteered on the trip and wrote an editorial published in *The Patriot News*, "Katrina trip offers elation and anger: Region's lack of progress brings up hard questions." Read the article at www.pennlive.com/columns/patriot-news/review.

A Work in Progress:

The Neidig-Garber Science Center

Reconstruction of the Neidig-Garber Science Center started on July 16, 2006, with an east-to-west cleaving of the building. The project is expected to be completed during the 2007–08 academic year.

The Department of Physics has moved out of the building during the reconstruction. The Departments of Biology and Chemistry will remain in the building during the construction process. The two departments will first occupy the north side of the building while renovations take place on the south side. Following completion of this first stage, the departments will relocate to the south side of the building, and renovations will begin on the northern half.

For more information about this project, or to view floor plans or additional photos of the Neidig-Garber Science Center as it is rebuilt, please visit www.lvc.edu/science.



Workers saw open the science center walls releasing natural light into the fourth floor for the first time in more than 25 years.

The first "window" into Neidig-Garber is being used to bring materials in and out of the building during construction.



Classes continue behind the right-hand walls of the third floor of Neidig-Garber while construction workers blast away behind the wall's on the left of the corridor.



This rooftop picture (below) shows both where the biology greenhouses once stood, and where the new greenhouses will reside.



Though construction began on the south side of Neidig-Garber, some exterior work has already occurred on the north side.



Dr. Owen Moe, Vernon and Doris Bishop Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and chair of the department, will likely want a new office door when the project is complete.

The entire fourth floor of Neidig-Garber (above) has been gutted to make way for new teaching and learning centers.



The expansion can be better visualized now that steel girders are in place.



Faculty at the Cinema

We asked some LVC faculty, known for their love of cinema, to share insights about one of their favorite films.

Dr. Jeffrey Robbins

Assistant professor of religion and philosophy

The Decalogue (1989) is a compilation of 10 hour-long films created for Polish television by the renowned director Krzysztof Kieslowski. Each short is loosely based on one of the Ten Commandments, and each is a haunting exploration into the nature of morality, the conflict between good and evil, and the mysteries of human existence. They somehow manage to bring the Ten Commandments to life by dramatizing the spiritual, existential, and moral dilemmas of contemporary life. The entire series comes in a 3-DVD set and is widely available in libraries and through online DVD rental companies such as Netflix or Blockbuster.

Dr. Jeffrey Ritchie

Assistant professor of English and digital communications

Burnt by the Sun (1994) is a film directed by Russian Nikita Mikhalkov, who also stars as the rough, charismatic military man, Col. Serguei Kotov. The film centers on one day in the life of this aging hero of the Russian revolution, his young wife, their 6-year-old daughter, and their family in the summer of 1936. Their seemingly perfect world is forever altered by Dmitri, Col. Kotov's former rival

for the love of his wife. The effects of jealousy smolder throughout the film. Seldom does a film portray love, family, and loss as well as this film does. This film gives a human face to the tragedy of the Russian revolution under Stalin. *Burnt by the Sun* received the Grand Jury Prize at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival and the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, among many other honors. It is rated R and contains English subtitles. This film can be found in the foreign film section of several video stores.

Dr. Stacy Goodman

Associate professor of biology

12 Angry Men (1957) Despite the passage of nearly 50 years since its debut, this film about human nature is still relevant today. Director Sidney Lumet's film is set entirely in a courtroom deliberation room where 12 jurors set out to determine the fate of an alleged murderer. It soon becomes apparent that most jurors have already made a quick decision on the fate of the accused, based on either their personal prejudices or their impatience to get back to their daily lives. Henry Fonda plays the one man who stands up against the angry mob and convinces his fellow jurors not only to look at the facts of the case in more detail, but also to take a closer look at themselves.

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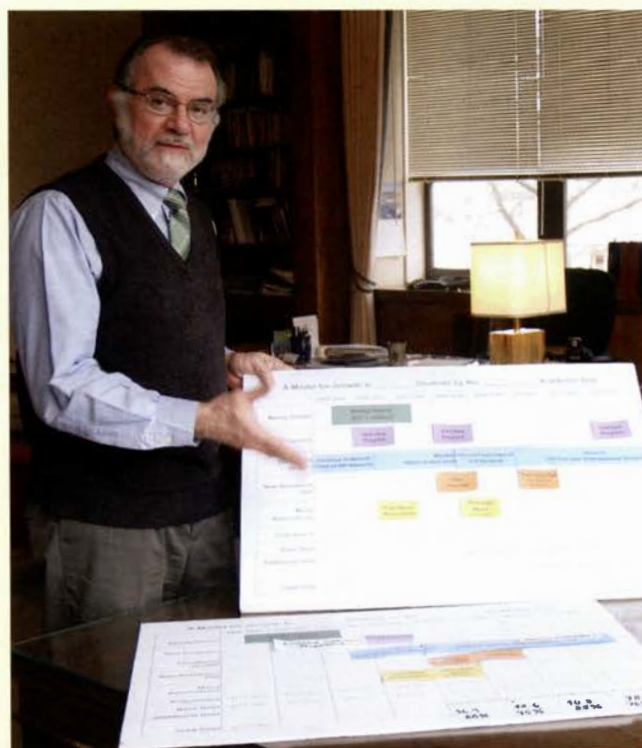
The Numbers Game

Should Lebanon Valley College expand enrollment? It's a serious question, but when College administrators started playing with all the factors that go into strategic planning for possible growth, they realized that the easiest way to weigh all the alternatives was to keep on playing with them—literally! So, they developed a board game.

Students, faculty, administrators, support staff, alumni, and *emeriti* were invited to play the game and discover just what goes into a complex decision like increasing enrollment. Using real financial data supplied by the College, they learned it takes at least a year to get new academic or athletic programs up and running, and it costs \$8 million to build a 100-person residence hall.

After the game received wide publicity, other colleges expressed interest in borrowing the idea. Dr. Stephen MacDonald, LVC president, has been invited to make a presentation on the game at the Council of Independent Colleges Presidents' Institute in Tucson, Ariz., in January 2007. The moveable, laminated playing pieces and the cardboard playing field can be adapted to many similar institutions.

After about an hour and a half juggling various financial and strategic realities, players cannot "win" the game—unless you calculate the intangible effects of including everyone in the planning process and giving the Board of Trustees an accurate picture of what various campus constituencies really want. As a result of the "game" process, in May the Trustees decided to increase the maximum enrollment level by 100 students to a total of 1,700. That means planning will begin this academic year for a new residence hall. The College's General Officers and Board of Trustees noted a stronger consensus than they had expected for renovating—or even replacing—the Mund College Center.



Dr. Stephen C. MacDonald, LVC president, has received national recognition for including faculty and staff so intimately in the development of the College's Strategic Plan.

Spanish Majors Visit Mexico City

Five students from **Dr. Ángel T. Tuninetti's** *Latin American Cultures and Civilizations* class took a spring break trip to Mexico City in March. The students paid their travel expenses for the optional trip and earned an extra credit for the course. **Sara Lynn Klopfer '09**, **Tamara Dalton '09**, **Heather Przyhocki '07**, **Megan Redcay '08**, and **Lisa Albright '07** visited parks, plazas, museums, and cathedrals. They also made an all-day excursion to the Teotihuacan Ruins, enjoyed mariachi music, and attended a *Ballet Folklórico* show. Tuninetti, an associate professor of Spanish, is chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and is also the College's study-abroad advisor.



Dr. Ángel Tuninetti traveled with five LVC students to Mexico City this past spring break and visited numerous historic and cultural sites. Here, the students pose in front of the museum Frida Kahlo, better known as "Casa Azul."

13 Valedictorians in Class of 2010



LVC freshmen participate in one of the many Orientation Program activities organized by the Student Services Office.

The College's enrollment for the 2006–2007 academic year was an all-time high: 1,660 full-time undergraduates and 30 full-time graduate students when the College opened for the fall semester. The entering freshman class includes 13 high school valedictorians and five salutatorians among its 458 highly qualified students.

Eighty-one percent of first-year students are eligible for the College's Presidential Scholarships program. That plan guarantees tuition discounts to high-achieving, first-year and transfer students.

Sixty undergraduates are studying overseas with the College's study-abroad programs in Cambridge and London, England; Australia; Spain; France; Italy; the Netherlands; and Germany.

Two of the new first-year students received the President's Award, a full-tuition, merit-based scholarship. Two hundred fifteen students qualified for the Vickroy Award, which covers one-half of tuition. Ninety-seven first-year students were awarded the Leadership Award, covering one-third of tuition, and 58 students earned the Achievement Award, which pays for one-quarter of tuition. Fifty-six percent of the new students graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

The entering students come from 11 states, mostly from the Middle Atlantic region as well as Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, and Vermont. Three new students are from Canada, one from China, one from Ghana, and one from Myanmar, formerly known as Burma. For the academic year, 48 students transferred from other schools. Hundreds more registered as part-time students.

Math Majors Excel in the Putnam

Three Lebanon Valley College students earned very distinguished marks in The William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, the most prestigious undergraduate mathematical competition in the United States. **Matthew Lochman '06** and **Daniel Pitonyak '08**, both physics and mathematics majors, scored in the 70th percentile. **Nicholas Marshburn '06**, a mathematics and actuarial science major, scored in the 63rd percentile.

More than 3,500 outstanding undergraduates in mathematics from 500 institutions in the United States and Canada sat for the Mathematical Association of America 66th Putnam exam in the fall of 2005.

Phi Beta Lambda Continues Its Winning Ways

LVC's chapter of Pennsylvania Phi Beta Lambda continued its winning ways at the organization's annual conference. LVC winners were **Andrew Bigler '09**, first place, accounting principles; **Aubrie Ensinger '06**, second place, accounting analysis and decision making; **Sara Wagner '09**, second place, computer applications; **Kristopher Gazsi '07**, second place, economic concepts; **Amanda Hartman '06**, second place, management concepts; and **Jerilyn Oehme '08**, third place, business communications. Faculty coordinator **Dr. Tony Maynard**, assistant professor of economics, noted that the top two finishers in each category are eligible to compete in the national competition.

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Physical Therapy Granted Full Accreditation

LVC's Physical Therapy Program received a full five-year accreditation by the National Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education. The College offers the only physical therapy program in central Pennsylvania.

The news of the accreditation came just two-and-a-half weeks before the first class of seven doctoral students received their degrees. All physical therapy programs must establish appropriate courses, facilities, faculty, and students before they are eligible for accreditation. LVC's program was granted candidacy for accreditation three years ago.

Taekwondo Club Awards Black Belts

Taekwondo Master **Dr. David Lyons**, associate professor of mathematical sciences, recently awarded a first-degree black belt in taekwondo to **Elyse Turr '06**, the fourth LVC student to begin her training at LVC and go on to earn a black belt. The first, **Dave Ingalls '04**, earned a second-degree black belt at the ceremony. **Oliver Lyons**, son of Master Lyons, was also awarded a first-degree black belt during the event.



(l. to r.) **Dr. David Lyons**, **Oliver Lyons**, **Dave Ingalls '04**, and **Elyse Turr '06** celebrate their achievements.

MSE Students Create Science Lessons for Haitians

In St. Marc, Haiti, the poorest of the poor who are lucky enough to go to school study only the basics: reading, writing, and arithmetic. So, six graduate students in LVC's Master of Science Education (MSE) Program, who created a science curriculum for Haitian teachers in a one-week summer course, called *Science for Third-World Schools*, faced this problem: How could they create science lessons for Haitian teachers who have never studied science themselves? It was a challenge to create lessons for teachers who had no access to paper and who had never looked through a microscope. "We're not just educating the students, we're also educating the teachers," said **Amanda Deibert '03**, a sixth-grade science teacher at Palmyra Middle School.

Jeff Remington, science department head at Palmyra Middle School and former winner of LVC's prestigious Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching, created the course as an adjunct instructor in the College's MSE Program. "The teachers in this class are as fired up as I've ever seen teachers," he said of the middle and elementary school science students in the graduate program. A month earlier, Remington had visited St. Marc to set up a science classroom in the bustling port city about 50 miles northwest of Port-au-Prince. He brought much-needed science supplies and equipment and trained teachers on how to use them. But without a strong curriculum, the potential of this gift would never be realized.

Remington bought the science equipment with most of the \$7,500 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching he won in 2002, which was presented to him at the White House by First Lady Laura Bush. "I was looking for a project where I could put



Jeff Remington (back row, left), 2002 winner of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching as presented by First Lady Laura Bush, used some of his award money to help develop a basic science curriculum for teachers at a school in Haiti.

the money to good use," Remington said. "As a teacher, you rarely have the chance to be a philanthropist," he said. But he purchased microscopes, graduated beakers, double-pan balances, magnifying glasses, and more.

Remington came up with the idea for the project after he met the school's founder, Dr. Rodrigue Mortel, who is a deacon at his church, St. Joan of Arc, in Hershey. Mortel, of Hummelstown, is a world-renowned cancer researcher and retired associate dean and director of the Penn State Cancer Center in Hershey. He worked his way out of extreme poverty in Haiti by getting an education and has saved count-

less lives as a doctor and research scientist, according to Remington. But Mortel never forgot his roots. He makes many trips to Haiti each year. "He is an amazing man," Remington said. "I started thinking of the untapped minds in Haiti and other impoverished parts of the world. What unrealized potential might be out there to benefit mankind?"

Dr. Jean-Marc Braem, assistant professor of French at LVC, will translate the science curriculum into French so it can be delivered to the school in Haiti. Braem's French students at LVC may help in the translation. The teachers who designed the new curriculum plan to follow up on their own—they can't wait to visit Haiti themselves. In addition to Deibert, they are: **Marianne Purdy '04**, a kindergarten teacher for the Central Dauphin School District; **Laura Martin**, a substitute teacher for Lebanon County schools; **Stephanie Spangler '04**, a second-grade teacher in Palmyra; **Brandy Solomon**, a middle school science teacher in Boyertown; and **Brian Eckhart**, a fourth-grade teacher in Annville.

LVC Symphony Orchestra Tours Europe

Thirty-seven LVC Symphony Orchestra members and four high school students under the direction of LVC conductor **Dr. Johannes Dietrich**, associate professor of music, visited Europe late last spring for an 11-day concert tour to Salzburg, Graz, Vienna, and Prague. Here is his report on the orchestra's second international tour:

The tour proved to be a resounding success. In Salzburg, we performed in the Kollegien Church, a very large (and on the evening of our performance, very cold and damp!) church two blocks from Mozart's birth house. Our large audience enjoyed the European premiere of **Gregory Strohman's '07** *The Inevitable Journey*, and the European debut of clarinetists **Lindsey Parent '07** and **John Nedick '06**, as well as the Austrian conducting debuts of **Matthew Hooper '06** and **Anthony Marasco '08**.

In Graz, we performed in a beautiful, small church associated with the extended care facility at Kainbach. Our concert was broadcast to over 1,000 patients, and attended by almost 200 patients, many of whom were severely handicapped. Our students played beautifully and were deeply moved by the experience. The reception from the patients and their caregivers was unbelievable. As a conductor and a musician, this was one of the most moving concerts I've ever done.

In Vienna, we were fortunate enough to play in the Orangerie in Schöenbrunn Palace, a glorious, sunny room, overlooking some of the most beautiful and spacious grounds in Vienna. Here, too, we had a very receptive audience, who surprised us with their demand for several encores.

Our final concert—thanks to the gracious support of **Dr. Suzanne H. Arnold H'96**, honorary trustee, one of a number of orchestra friends on the trip—was in the spectacular Rudolfinum in Prague, home to the Czech Philharmonic. Dvorak was once the resident composer there. The acoustics were stunning, and the musical heritage permeating the place really did make an impression on our students.

We had the chance to explore all the cities where we performed and made visits to Mozart's birth house, Beethoven's grave, and many important museums. We even took a cable car ride to a mountaintop overlooking Salzburg, where we all walked around in a nasty snowstorm! (The temperatures set 30-year records for cold while we were there.) The whole trip was an amazing experience for our students and the adults who joined us.



Dr. Johannes Dietrich, associate professor of music, conducted the LVC Symphony Orchestra on an 11-day concert tour of Europe.



LVC Symphony Orchestra members rehearsed in the spectacular Rudolfinum in Prague.

MSE Student Serves as NOAA Teacher at Sea

Middle school students in Myerstown learned about marine science this summer without ever leaving town—through the eyes, photos, and web log of their teacher, **Lisa Kercher M'07**, a master of science education candidate at LVC. She was a Teacher at Sea in Alaska aboard a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) survey ship, mapping the coast and ocean floor. Kercher kept a daily journal and photo log of her work aboard the ship and ended each daily journal entry with a question-of-the-day for her students.

Kercher was one of only 30 teachers nationwide chosen to be part of NOAA's Teacher at Sea program. "NOAA gave me the opportunity of a lifetime," Kercher said. "I am thrilled to be able to share my science research experiences with my students. Everything I learned makes my classroom more exciting for the kids, and I can share so many ideas with other teachers."



Lisa Kercher M'07 observes Alaska aboard the NOAA survey ship.

Once back home, she spent the rest of the summer distilling her experience into several lesson plans for her students on a variety of topics: the endangered wildlife, such as the Steller sea lions that covered Whaleback Island; the feeding habits of the orca and humpback whales; and how shipboard safety rules for situations like

"Man Overboard" relate to the laboratory safety rules at middle school.

These lesson plans are the basis of her master's thesis at LVC. Kercher first learned about the opportunity to be a Teacher at Sea from **Dr. Kip Bollinger**, coordinator of the MSE Program.

Kercher, who teaches middle school environmental science for the Eastern Lebanon County School District, sailed from Homer to Kodiak Island, Alaska, aboard the 231-ft. NOAA hydrographic survey ship, the *Fairweather*, from June 10 to 30. She worked with scientists as they surveyed the sea floor near the Shumagin Islands. They created nautical charts, especially for the fishing industry and for the ever-increasing number of Alaskan cruise ships. While on board, Kercher collected data about latitude, longitude, and sea temperatures, and she interviewed scientists.

In 15 years, NOAA's Teacher at Sea program has provided more than 400 teachers with first-hand sea science experience.

Commencement

At Commencement ceremonies in May, **Johanna M. Scarino '06**, chemistry, won the Howard Anthony Neidig Award, LVC's top student honor. Scarino's multiple research projects led to six professional presentations at regional and national scholarly meetings of chemists. In the fall, Scarino entered a doctoral program with a full scholarship in bioinorganic chemistry at Princeton University. At Princeton, she joined several other recent LVC chemistry graduates, including 2005's Neidig Award winner **Yun Kyung "Sophia" Kwon '05**.

Dr. Jeffrey W. Robbins, the Commencement speaker and assistant professor of religion and philosophy at LVC, challenged the 380 graduates to "dare to think" for themselves and to question accepted truths. The College honored three faculty members at Commencement. **Dr. J. Patrick Brewer**, associate professor of mathematical sciences, won The Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award, the College's highest teaching award for a full-time faculty member. The award for a part-time, or adjunct, faculty member, the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching, went to **Marie Rieggle-Kinch**, adjunct assistant professor of art at LVC for 25 years. The Educator-of-the-Year award, chosen by students, went to **Dr. Scott Eggert**, professor of music.

Pennsylvania Flood Relief

On July 29, a crew of 15 from LVC went north to the small town of Gilberton, Schuylkill County, to help clean up the damage from floodwaters. The LVC crew stripped, cleaned, and disinfected nearly half a dozen houses in one day. Participants were: **Todd Gocłowski**, **Dr. John Kearney**, **Dr. Art Ford '57**, **Mary Ellen Ford**, **Sue Sarisky '92**, **William J. Brown Jr. '79**, **P'07**, **Donna Brown**, **Vicki Cantrell '99**, **Robert Leonard**, **Fred Cusick P'08**, **Katharine Cusick**, **Deborah Reimer Fullam '81**, **P'07**, **Walt Fullam '80**, **P'07**, the **Rev. Dr. Paul Fullmer**, and **Patrick Stachow**.

Research in Quantum Information Theory

Enhancing LVC's already strong institutional reputation for excellence in undergraduate research in science, in June 2006, the National Science Foundation awarded researchers in the departments of physics and mathematics at LVC a three-year, \$160,000 grant from the Research in Undergraduate Institutions (RUI) Program. The research supported by the NSF-RUI grant seeks to understand the theoretical basis of a phenomenon called quantum entanglement. Exciting potential applications include a new type of quantum-based super computer. If and when a full-scale quantum computer is built, it will be able to perform huge complex calculations that would take today's fastest computers literally forever—"even longer than the age of the universe," according to **Dr. David Lyons**, associate professor of mathematical sciences. He and **Dr. Scott Walck**, associate professor of physics, are conducting research on entanglement types with their summer 2006 research assistants, **Daniel Pitonyak '08** and **Robert Schaeffer '07**. Here is how Lyons explains its significance: "In the 1990s, computer scientists realized that entangled quantum systems could be harnessed to process information in a way that is radically different from existing computers. Our research has applications to computing, communication, and nanotechnology. Quantum information has been an area of intense interest in the last decade and a half."

Since 2001, the Walck/Lyons research group has published four papers related to quantum information technology with four undergraduate research students serving as co-authors on two of the papers. Lyons and Walck published their latest paper, "Classification of n-qubit states with minimum orbit dimension" in the *Journal of Physics A: Mathematical and General*, volume 39 (2006). This is their second published paper of their joint research in quantum information theory, begun in 2003. **Nathan Hansell '02**, **Jonathan Pitt '03**, **Nicholas Hamblett '04**, **Shawn A. Hilbert '04**, **Matthew H. Lochman '06**, and **James K. Glassbrenner '06** also participated as student researchers in the project. Hansell is currently a high school physics teacher and the other five are enrolled in doctoral programs at the University of Nebraska (Hilbert and Glassbrenner), Pennsylvania State University (Pitt), University of Virginia (Hamblett), and Texas Tech University (Lochman). Visit <http://quantum.lvc.edu/mathphys> for more information on the project and LVC student-faculty research in this area.

Student Presenters

Three Lebanon Valley College students made presentations in March 2006 at *The Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association for Multicultural Education's 8th Annual State Conference* at the University of Scranton. **Kate A. Fahey '06**, a music education major, presented "Religious Diversity on the College Campus." **Vanessa Nicole Lee '07**, a sociology major with a focus in adoption practices, presented "Connecting With Your Own Personal Cultural Heritage." **Rachel Hadrick '06** represented LVC's Leading Educational Awareness for Diversity (L.E.A.D.) student organization on a panel that discussed how social justice and multiculturalism play a part in each of the panelist's lives and at their respective schools.

Jeff Semuta '06 and **Jake Peterson '07**, business administration majors, competed in the 20th Waikato University Management School Case Competition while studying abroad in New Zealand during the spring 2006 semester. The national competition was sponsored by Telecom, New Zealand's largest telecommunications company. Semuta and Peterson were part of a team called "Need for Speed" that made the final four. The team developed a core paper and presentation analyzing Telecom Mobile and strategies for making the company

more competitive in the face of increasing international competition.

Lyndsy Holton '06 presented "Health Care Inequalities in the GLB Community" and **Amanda Lubold '06** presented "Social Science Perspectives on Health Care: Disparities in the United States" in spring 2006 at a conference at Temple University. Both posters were presented as part of their senior sociology Capstone Course in Inequality under **Sharon Arnold**, associate professor of sociology and chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. Both students received a stipend from the National Science Foundation to use toward their participation in the conference.

Faculty News

Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, chair and associate professor of religion and philosophy, was co-convenor of a morning group at the annual *Fellows Meeting of the Society for Values in Higher Education* in July 2006 at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. In addition, Bain-Selbo was named to the editorial board of the recently created *International Journal of Religion and Sport*.

Jean-Paul Benowitz, adjunct instructor in history, presented a paper in April 2006 at the 36th and 28th *Joint Annual Meeting of The Popular and American Culture Association* in Atlanta, Ga. His paper was



Dr. Stephen C. MacDonald, LVC president (center), displays the AIA Merit Award for Design Excellence with Dr. Robert Hamilton, LVC vice president for administration (left), and D. Hunter Johnson, principal of TONO Architects, LLC.

Design Excellence

Lynch Memorial Hall recently won the only Merit Award for Design Excellence given by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The renovation, completed last spring, was one of 33 projects in central Pennsylvania entered for the award. It is the second architectural award Lynch has received from the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the AIA. The second award recognized Lynch as a "Built" project. TONO Architects, LLC, of Lancaster, designed the building that transformed the College's gymnasium into an all-academic building.

titled "American Popular Culture According to Saddam Hussein: While Guarding the Former President of Iraq, Five U.S. Soldiers Teach and Learn About Popular Culture." Benowitz chairs the biography section of the Popular Culture Association and has created and will chair a new section on Local Culture for the American Culture Association.

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, director of general education and professor of English, has reviewed Vereen Bell's *Yeats and the Logic of Formalism* and Edward Field's *The Man Who Would Marry Susan Sontag* for the journal *Choice*. In March 2006, he presented two papers—"Modernism and the Evasion of History" and "After Modernism: Carolyn Forché and the Long Poem"—at the Northeast Modern Language Association's convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. Noel Hubler, professor of religion, had a paper, titled "The Perils of Perception: Explanations of Apperception in the Greek Commentators on Aristotle," published in December 2005 in the *Review of Metaphysics*.

Dr. Diane Iglesias, professor of Spanish, was invited to give several lectures in July 2006 in Spain. She spoke at the Universidad de verano de Adeje, University of La Laguna, Tenerife, Spain. Over a four-day period, she spoke on "Competencia Cultural; Las lenguas como soportes identitarios y de expresión de la diversidad cultural"; and "Representaciones sociales de la multiculturalidad." She was also invited to present a two-hour workshop there, titled "Truco o trato: Mentiras y verdades sobre la cultura y la sociedad Americana actual." During her visit to Spain, she appeared on three television shows to discuss her lecture topics and also took part in a 30-minute radio broadcast. In June, she presented a paper on "Deseo,

poder y política en el teatro de Luis Vélez de Guevara" at the *International Hispanic Literature Conference* in Valladolid, Spain. In June 2006, she also gave a presentation on "Instructional Strategies for the Foreign Language Classroom: Rethinking the Basics at the World Language Symposium" in Davie, Fla. In March 2006, Iglesias presented on "Teaching the College-Age Learner" and on "Teaching for Authentic Learning" at the *Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages* in New York.

Dr. Diane Johnson, assistant professor of political science, has co-edited a book with Fernando Lopez-Alves, called *Uncertainty and Globalization in Latin America*. Palgrave-Macmillan is scheduled to release it in spring 2007. In the spring of 2006, she presented papers at two meetings: "The Changing Political Scene in Latin America: The Apparent Return of the Left in the New Millennium" in Puerto Rico at the Middle Atlantic States Latin American Studies Association meeting; and "Neopopulists and the Media in Latin America since the 1980s" at the Latin American Studies Association meeting.

Joel Kline, assistant professor of business administration and digital communications and director of the Digital Communications Program, will serve as the on-site director for LVC's New Zealand 2007 spring semester study-abroad program.

Walter Labonte, instructor of English, director of the Writing Center, and supervisor of interns, presented a paper and an interactive workshop on "The Road to Acceptance and Accountability: Strategic Planning for Writing Centers" in April at the *Mid-Atlantic Writing Center Conference* at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Dr. David Lyons, associate professor of mathematical sciences, in collaboration with Dr. Richard Hammack of Virginia

Commonwealth University, recently published "The Alternating Series Test—Visual Proof" in Oxford Journals Online: *Teaching Mathematics and its Applications*. The article appeared in the July 2006 issue, Volume 25, Number 2.

Dr. Lou Manza, associate professor and chair of the Psychology Department, along with several of his students, attended the 77th annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Baltimore. They presented a poster that explored the connections between religious and nonreligious paranormal belief systems. Assisting him were **Jarred R. Jenkins '05**, **Caitlin S. Flinn '05**, **Jessica M. Gregg Ferrell '05**, **Katherine D. Davis '06**, **Daniel C. DelCollo '05**, **Douglas P. Arnold '06**, and **Danielle R. DeLellis '06**. Manza also was quoted extensively in the article, "How to Avoid being a 'Sucker,'" which appeared on the WebMD site in the summer of 2006. Manza discussed how people should use objective, rational decision-making strategies when confronting everyday stressors.

Dr. Joerg Mayer, professor emeritus of mathematical sciences, continues to write reviews for *Choice*, a journal of the American Library Association. He reviews four or five books a year. The topics range from a biography of Alfred Tarski, a towering logician of the 20th century, to a collection of *Martin Gardner's Mathematical Games*, to a study of computer "super networks," to various fascinating popular books on chaos theory, to lightweight "math-is-fun" coffee table books.

Dr. Timothy J. Peelen, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded a \$43,758 grant in May from Research Corporation to investigate direct synthesis of Fmoc-protected amines via acyl iminium chemistry. His grant was one of only 84 awarded last year to support the work of scientists throughout

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the U.S. and Canada. The corporation disbursed a total of \$4 million to researchers in both countries.

The program notes for Theatre Harrisburg's production of *Inherit the Wind*, written by **Dr. Kevin Pry**, assistant professor of English, were quoted in the Dec. 5, 2005, edition of *The New Yorker* magazine. Writer Margaret Talbot was in central Pennsylvania in November to cover the trial on the teaching of "Intelligent Design" in York County's Dover public schools. The play opened in Harrisburg just as the trial ended, and Talbot attended the extremely relevant performance. Pry said he used the incident to tell his students that it is important to labor over every paragraph—you never know how it might pay off.

Dr. Jeffrey Robbins, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, presented a paper, "Thinking Transcendence with Levinas: From the Ethico-Religious to the Political and Beyond," at the August 2006 workshop of the International Institute of Hermeneutics at Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick, Canada. The proceedings from the workshop will soon be published in a volume, titled *Theos: Rethinking Philosophical Theology in a Hyper-Textual Age*. Robbins is co-editor for a new book series, *Insurrections: Critical Studies in Religion, Politics, and Culture*, published by Columbia University Press. The first volume in the series is *After the Death of God*, a book co-authored by Robbins, John D. Caputo, and Gianni Vattimo.

In April, **Dr. Rosa Tezanos-Pinto**, associate professor of Spanish, gave a talk, "La perseverante exclusión del amor en la obra poética de Ester de Izaguirre" at the *Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies Conference* at Virginia Commonwealth University. In August 2005, Tezanos-Pinto attended the *XXVI Simposio Internacional de Literatura* sponsored by Universidad de Los Lagos, Puerto Montt, Chile, where she chaired and helped to organize a panel, "Utopías nacionales en la creación literaria Latinoamericana." In this session, she presented a paper, "Nación y narración en la narrativa femenina posmoderna." In addition, she read a paper, "Plumas de Afrodita de Roland Forgues: complicidad textual con las fascinantes e insubordinadas poetisas peruanas del siglo veinte" at a panel honoring French critic Roland Forgues, a specialist in Hispanic American literature. Tezanos-Pinto's presentations in Chile were supported by an LVC professional grant.

Dr. Ángel T. Tuninetti, associate professor of Spanish, chair of the Department of Foreign Languages, and study-abroad advisor, published the article "Lecturas y escrituras de la pampa y el

gaucho: Literatura de viajes y paisaje nacional en Argentina" in *Homenaje a Alejandro de Humboldt – Literatura de viajes desde y hacia Latino América, siglos XV-XXI*—Actas Junio 18–22, 2001, Humboldt State University/ Universidad Autónoma "Benito Juárez" de Oaxaca, 2005.

He presented the following papers at international conferences: "La Patagonia de Clemente Onelli: entre la ciencia y la literatura," in July 2005 at the *III Congreso Alexander Von Humboldt 2005—Literatura de viajes desde y hacia Latino América, siglos XV-XXI*, Centro Universitario Hispano Mexicano/Universidad Veracruzana, Veracruz, Mexico; "De burros y changuitos: La idealización de la vida rural en las Selecciones Folklóricas Codex (1965–66)," at the *LASA 2006 Congress*, Puerto Rico, March 2006; "Yendo y viniendo: el Atlántico como espacio de transición en la literatura de viajes desde y hacia América" at the *International Congress of Americanists 52nd Congress in Seville*, Spain, July 2006; "La representación fotográfica de América del Sur en la literatura de viajes," at the *Jornadas Andinas de Literatura Latinoamericana 2006 congress* in Bogota, Colombia.

Faculty Retirements

Dr. John D. Norton III, professor of political science at LVC since 1971, was honored with *emeritus* status on his retirement from the College in August. Norton, whose academic interests include American politics, political journalism, and constitutional law, served for many years as chair of his department. He also served for several terms on the Board of Trustees and was appointed acting dean of the College during the 1985–86 academic year. For many years, he was the parliamentarian for faculty meetings.

Norton was a frequent commentator on local and national politics. His guest



Dr. John D. Norton III

editorials appeared in Harrisburg's *Patriot-News*; the *Wilmington, Del., Sunday News Journal*; the *Journal of Commerce*; and elsewhere. His letters to the editor have been published in both *The New York Times* and the *London Times*. He was an analyst for National Public Radio, the Canadian Broadcasting

Corporation, and ABC radio, and for many years was a bi-monthly guest on *The Don Bowman Show* on WLBR in Lebanon.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, a master's degree in East Asian affairs from Florida State University, and a doctorate in government and public administration from American University. He and his wife, Phyllis, reside in Annville and have a daughter, Brooke. Norton is an avid swimmer and plans to travel during his retirement.

Sharon Hall Raffield, associate professor of sociology, has been named an



Sharon Hall Raffield

emerita professor. During her 16 years on the faculty, she was particularly interested in social work with families, cultural diversity, gerontology, thanatology, and feminism. She taught courses on these topics

and on sexuality, child abuse, research methods, and social work.

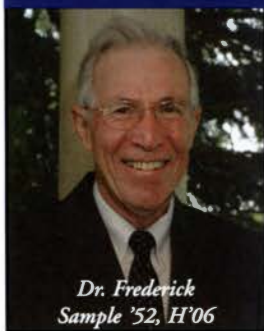
After graduating from Wheaton College in Illinois, she earned a master's degree in social work from Washington University in St. Louis. From 1972 to 1983, she was an associate professor of social work at Elizabethtown College, developed the social work major, directed the Social Work Program, and obtained initial national accreditation for it.

From 1983 to 1985, she was the director of the Jackson Area Hospice in Jackson, Tenn., and the following year became director of the Child Abuse Prevention Center in Jackson. From 1988 to 1990, she was director of Divorce Visitation Arbitration Services, in Norman, Okla.

At the Valley, she served as director of the College's honors program in the mid-1990s and chaired the former honors council. She was active on the curriculum committee, was co-chair of the self-study of Academic Services at LVC for the last Middle States Accreditation Self-Study, and was on the search committee for the academic dean. During her career, she wrote numerous articles on social work and sociology.

She and her husband, **Dr. Barney T. Raffield III**, professor of business administration and coordinator of LVC's MBA program, live in Lancaster. They are the parents of Mark of San Francisco and **Kathleen '99** of Stewartstown. The Raffields have five grandchildren.

Former President Frederick Sample Receives Honorary Degree from LVC



Dr. Frederick
Sample '52, H'06

At Commencement ceremonies on May 13, Lebanon Valley College awarded an honorary degree of humane letters to former LVC President Frederick Sample '52, H'06, of Elizabethtown, who served as the 13th leader of the College from 1968 to 1983.

During his 15-year tenure as president of LVC, Sample oversaw the construction of the Mund College Center, opened the Blair Music Center, built the Garber Science Center, and substantially expanded the College's residential facilities by creating two new student residence halls, Silver and Mary Green.

In awarding the honorary degree, President Stephen C. MacDonald said, "During a period of tumultuous social change and political upheaval, Dr. Sample led the College with skill and fortitude in an often challenging and rapidly evolving climate for higher education. Throughout his tenure, Dr. Sample was a model

of professional grace, courage, resilience, good will, and good humor. His was a steady and guiding hand."

A native of Columbia, Pa., Sample graduated from Columbia High School in 1948. He graduated four years later from Lebanon Valley College *cum laude*. A star athlete at LVC, Sample served in 1952 as assistant football coach at the College and took up his first teaching position at Annville High School. In 1953, Sample moved to Red Lion High School in York County as a teacher and administrator while completing his master of education degree at Western Maryland College.

In 1964, at the age of 34, Sample was appointed superintendent of schools in the Manheim Township School District. He completed his doctorate in education at the Pennsylvania State University in 1968, and in that same year he was called to LVC to succeed President Fritz Miller who was retiring after an 18-year term as president. In September 1968, the 38-year-old Sample became the 13th president of Lebanon Valley College.

LVC Welcomes New Trustees



Dr. Daniel K. Meyer '81

William Lehr Jr., chair of the LVC Board of Trustees, and his fellow trustees welcomed three new board members this year. They include a physician, an educator, and a current student. It should also be noted that Lehr recently began his second three-year term as chair of the board.

Dr. Daniel K. Meyer '81, from Bethel, graduated from LVC with a degree in music before deciding to attend graduate school at Thomas Jefferson University where he earned his M.D. This dynamic educational shift led him to a career as a well-respected physician in the field of infectious medicine.

Meyer is currently director of the Infectious Disease Fellowship Program at Cooper University Hospital of the Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine in Camden, N.J. Grateful for the educational foundation LVC provided, Dan and his partner, Fred Haas, recently established the "Darrell Woomer Diversity Program Endowment." This endowment provides support for programs that educate students and other members of the LVC community on issues and topics related to diversity.

For Meyer, the appeal of academic medicine is that it is a life-long learning environment. He says he is challenged daily by the medical students and the physicians-in-training he teaches. When he is not practicing medicine, Dan plays his Steinway, oftentimes in duets with Fred.

Rachel A. Moore '08, from Mechanicsburg, is majoring in both political science and Spanish at the Valley. She is in the first year of a two-year term and came to LVC after graduating with honors from Cumberland Valley High School.

Moore is director of political affairs for the

Pennsylvania Federation of College Democrats and president of the LVC Democratic Club. A former church youth deacon at Silver Spring Presbyterian Church, Moore works on the LVC Phonathon and has served internships in the United Kingdom House of Commons, the Pennsylvania House Legislative Research Office, and the Pennsylvania House Democratic Campaign Committee.

Moore is glad that she selected the Valley noting, "LVC is such a welcoming place. I love crossing campus every day and seeing people I know. I love the openness and support of the faculty."

Dr. Lynn G. Phillips '68 earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from LVC and went on to earn a master of science degree in education from Temple University and a doctor of education degree in educational leadership from the University of Pennsylvania (Penn). She also earned both a superintendent's letter of eligibility and an elementary principal's certificate from Penn.

A lifelong educator, Phillips recently retired as chief administrative officer and senior director, custom programs, Aresty Institute of Executive Education, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, where she also served as interim vice-dean, and director, during her more than six years at Penn.

Prior to working at Penn, Phillips was assistant superintendent and superintendent of schools for the Muhlenberg School District and held several administrative roles at the Tredyffrin/Easttown School District where she began her career as an elementary teacher after graduating from LVC.

She is married to Dr. Edward L. Phillips and they reside in Mt. Gretna.



Rachel A. Moore '08



Dr. Lynn G. Phillips '68

LVC Gives Alumni Awards

NINE LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE ALUMNI RECEIVED RECOGNITION FROM THEIR ALMA MATER THIS PAST JUNE DURING ALUMNI WEEKEND. THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD, YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD, CARMEAN AWARD, DR. JUNE E. HERR EDUCATOR AWARD, CREATIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, THREE ALUMNI CITATIONS, AND AN HONORARY DEGREE OF HUMANE LETTERS [SEE DR. SAMPLE, P. 19] WERE PRESENTED TO SOME OF OUR MOST PROMINENT GRADUATES.



Malcolm Lazin '65



Michelle White '95

Distinguished Alumni Award Malcolm Lazin '65

Malcolm Lazin, a member of the College's Board of Trustees, majored in biology with a minor in chemistry at the Valley. He served as president of the Faculty Student Council and as president of his class. He earned a law degree from Boston University and eventually became an assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, earning the U.S. Attorney General's Distinguished Service Award in 1972. Lazin headed federal grand jury investigations into white-collar crime and later served as chair of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission. As his law career developed, he became a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Rubin Quinn Moss & Patterson.

In the 1980s, he was president of Penn's Landing Development Corporation, an urban waterfront renewal company. Thanks to his efforts, an area once dominated by a trash incinerator and car impound lot became a landscaped riverfront entertainment destination. Now, he is a leader in the effort to designate an official residence for Philadelphia's mayor.

While Lazin's influence on Philadelphia's landscape is clear, he also has devoted his energies to fostering understanding and tolerance in his community and across the country as the founder and executive director of Equality Forum, a national gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, and transgender civil rights organization.

Lazin is the executive producer of *Jim in Bold*, a documentary film about the impact of homophobia among teens. Working with WHYY/PBS, he co-produced *Gay Pioneers*, a documentary about the start of the organized gay and lesbian civil rights movement. Lazin also produced a documentary, *Saint of 9/11*, chronicling the life of Father Mychal Judge, New York City's Fire Department chaplain, who died at the World Trade Center on 9/11.

Throughout his career, Lazin has received numerous awards for his civic work, including the National Education Association's Creative Leadership in Human Rights Award in 2005.

At LVC, he is best known for creating and endowing the Lazin Distinguished Leader-in-Residence Series, named for his father, **Dr. Norman Lazin '37**. Each fall, the series brings business and professional leaders to campus for two days of classes, discussions, meetings with campus organizations, and interaction with students.

Young Alumni Award Michelle White '95

Michelle White of Lebanon is an elementary school teacher in the Cornwall Lebanon School District. A quadriplegic since a hang-gliding accident in September 2001, White has written a book, titled *New Opportunities*, featuring a character named Spiney the Porcupine. Like Spiney, she had to learn new ways to write, dial a phone, and brush her teeth. In 2006, she returned to Ebenezer Elementary School in Lebanon to teach learning-support classes for fourth- and fifth-graders. White's students say she is the best teacher they've ever had. She also takes graduate courses and has developed a PowerPoint presentation, *Spiney Exercises*, based on the water-exercise and strength-training program developed by LVC athletic staff members **Mary Gardner '90** and **Rick Beard '90, M'92**.



Doris E. White '59

Carmean Award **Doris E. White '59**

Doris White of Ephrata received the Carmean Award after serving the College for nearly 20 years as an alumni ambassador. In recent years, she has returned to campus to participate in the Senior Send-Off program and to recruit soon-to-be graduates as alumni ambassadors. After receiving a degree in elementary education from LVC in 1959, White went on to earn her master's degree in education in 1963 from Temple University. A lifelong teacher, White retired in 1993 after 34 years of work at both the elementary and secondary levels. While at the Valley, she was a member of the Alpha Zeta Biological Honor Society and was active in many campus organizations including: Tri Beta, SCA Cabinet, Delta Tau Chi, Student Educators Association, Childhood Education Club, Women's Athletic Association, Color Guard, Elementary Education Club, and the Student Faculty Council. In addition to being active with both the First United Methodist Church of Ephrata and the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, White enjoys gardening, hiking, bird watching, and spending time outdoors.



Kimberly Hillman Hughes '82

Dr. June E. Herr Educator Award **Kimberly Hillman Hughes '82**

Kimberly Hillman Hughes of Wake Forest, N.C., won the Dr. June E. Herr Educator Award. Hughes began her career in upstate New York, where, after appointments as a substitute teacher and a daycare director, she ran a family literacy program in Rochester. Hughes' program, sponsored by the National Literacy Foundation, caught the attention of teachers and policymakers around the world. She has traveled around the nation to give workshops on her teaching methods and welcomes visitors from all over the world to her classroom. In 1996, she and her family moved to North Carolina. By 1997, she had received the honor of teacher of the year in her school. She was named North Carolina Teacher of the Year in May of 1999. In 2001, Hughes was elected to the governing board of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the nation's largest and most influential organization of early childhood educators.



Dr. Kenneth L. Laudermilch '65

Alumni Citation **Dr. Kenneth L. Laudermilch '65**

Dr. Kenneth L. Laudermilch of New Holland was presented with an Alumni Citation for outstanding professional achievements in music. He has enjoyed a distinguished 40-year career in instrumental performance, conducting, and teaching. For 38 years, Laudermilch served on the instrumental music faculty at West Chester University, retiring in 2006. He now plans to focus on writing and conducting, including The New Holland Band, one of the oldest town bands in the United States.

Laudermilch was the principal trumpet of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra for 25 years, and has been a regular substitute trumpet with the Philadelphia Orchestra. During the past 25 years, he has served as principal trumpet of the Westminster Brass, a Philadelphia-based quintet that has performed in more than 50 cities throughout the United States and Canada. He also was a founding member of the American Baroque Trumpet Ensemble. Laudermilch has been a much sought-after guest conductor with county, district, regional, and state school bands, conducting about three annually for over 30 years in Pennsylvania and six other states.

After earning a music education degree at LVC, Laudermilch received a master's degree in performance at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and then a doctorate of musical arts at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.



John D. Ulrich Sr. '71



Dr. Rex Herbert '72



Marylouise Burke '62

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Alumni Citation

John D. Ulrich Sr. '71

John D. Ulrich Sr. was honored with an Alumni Citation for his distinguished career in banking. As a senior vice president at Mellon Financial Corporation, he and his team propelled Mellon to world leadership in the financial services industry for its reconciliation record. He developed a leading-edge program that cut internal losses by 90 percent in just one year. He also led a program for 3,500 Mellon employees around the world to train them in identifying and eliminating financial risks for Mellon.

At LVC, Ulrich was president of Student Council, active in many other campus organizations, and was voted Mr. LVC in 1971. Later, he earned distinction in the Pennsylvania National Guard where he served for 21 years, becoming the commanding officer of the 28th Signal Battalion, A Company, and retiring with the rank of major. He is active in his church, where he is on the Mission Committee, overseeing the disbursement of nearly \$200,000 per year for worldwide mission work.

Alumni Citation

Dr. Rex Herbert '72

Dr. Rex Herbert, one of the leading orthopedic surgeons in central Pennsylvania, was awarded an Alumni Citation. Since 1981, Herbert has been in private practice as owner of the Arlington Group, Arlington Orthopedic Clinic in Harrisburg. While his practice is quite successful, his caring extends to those who cannot afford medical costs. He was instrumental in setting up a clinic for the underserved in Harrisburg.

The spirit of philanthropy has deep roots for Herbert and his siblings. Herbert's father, Albert, was a primary force in many charitable endeavors, including building the Community General Hospital where Herbert practices. Herbert and his family generously supported the renovation and modernization of the Emergency Department, which was named in their parents' honor. Herbert's very generous gift to LVC funded the nationally acclaimed Herbert Soccer Stadium, named in honor of his parents.

For 16 years, Herbert has chaired the Orthopedic Residency Program at PinnacleHealth Community General Hospital in Harrisburg. Currently, he is also on the staff of the Susquehanna Valley Center, a state-of-the-art facility staffed by various individual specialties and is a clinical associate professor of orthopedics and rehabilitation at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

After earning a chemistry degree at the Valley, he earned his doctoral degree at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Creative Achievement Award

Marylouise Burke '62

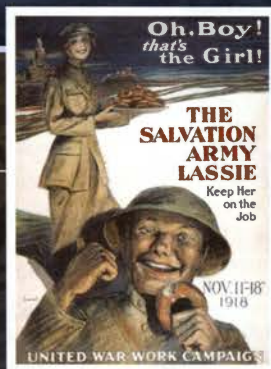
Marylouise Burke has fond memories of LVC, and what she remembers best is the stage. It was here that she discovered her love of acting, which has taken her far. Last June she came back to accept the College's Creative Achievement Award. It wasn't her first honor for acting. She won the Drama Desk Award for featured actress for her performance in *Fuddy Meers*. Playwright David Lindsay-Abaire wrote the award-winning part of Gertie for her. Burke has also served as Lindsay-Abaire's muse and appeared in *Wonder of the World*. She created the title role in *Kimberly Akimbo*, and won the Backstage West Garland Award. She has appeared in Charles M. Lee's *Wintertime* at Second Stage Theatre and *A Devil Inside* at Soho Rep.

Recent New York performances include the Tony-winning revival of Sondheim's musical, *Into The Woods*, *The Chairs*, *Inherit the Wind*, *Wyoming*, *Dark Ride*, and *Hot Keys*. She played Miss Framer in the *Lettice and Lovage* national tour with Julie Harris. Regional credits include: Hartford Stage, the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, the McCarter Theatre at Princeton, La Jolla (Calif.) Playhouse, and NY Stage & Film. She has been featured on NBC's *Law & Order* and in the TV movies, *Diary of a City Priest* (PBS) and *Amy and Isabelle* (Oprah Winfrey Presents). Her film credits include: *Urbania*, *Meet Joe Black*, *Celebrity*, *One True Thing*, *Angie*, *Jeffrey*, *Series 7*, *Sideways*, and *A Prairie Home Companion*.

Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery

Designing for Victory 1914–1945: Posters from the United States Army Heritage and Education Center October 20 ~ December 10, 2006

George M. Richards, *Oh Boy That's the Girl!*, 1918, offset lithographic poster, 40 1/2 x 29 1/2 inches, courtesy of the United States Army Heritage and Education Center, Carlisle, Pa.



Earth, River and Light: Masterworks of Pennsylvania Impressionism January 12 ~ March 4, 2007

Daniel Garber, *Red Hills*, 1930, oil on canvas, 25 1/8 x 30 1/8 inches, James A. Michener Art Museum, Gift of Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest.



Carlos Luna: Personal Histories March 14 ~ April 15, 2007

Carlos Luna, *Soñador (Dreamer)*, 2005, gouache and charcoal on amate paper, 59 x 47 1/2 inches, private collection.



36th Annual Juried Art Exhibition April 20 ~ May 6, 2007

Gladys Fencil: The Tradition of Early American Decorative Arts May 18 ~ June 24, 2007

Gladys Fencil, tole painted tray, n.d., 18 x 26 inches, private collection.



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NOTE: All locations are in Pennsylvania unless otherwise noted.

'30s

Minna E. Wolfskeil Barnes '34 recently sent in a photograph (to the right) of herself with four granddaughters. She is an economics graduate from LVC.

Dr. Mark Hostetter '36, H'68 and **Ruth Keene Hostetter '39**, who make their home at Cornwall Manor, say "hello" to all of their friends. Mark recently celebrated his 92nd birthday. They enjoy attending church together every Sunday at the Annville United Methodist Church.

Irma Keiffer Shearer '36 and **Dr. Daniel L. Shearer '38, H'65** celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on June 7, 2006.

On March 26, 2006, **Cordella Sheaffer Felder '37** celebrated her 90th birthday with family and friends at the Hotel Hershey.



Dr. Mark Hostetter '36, H'68, and Ruth Keene Hostetter '39 say "hello" to all of their friends.

'40s

Mary Mehaffey Roth '43 was appointed Guam Honorary Ambassador-at-Large by Governor Felix P. Camacho and Lieutenant Governor Kaleo S. Moylan in the capital city of Hagatna on March 13, 2006, during a return visit to the island. A longtime resident of the U.S. territory (1960–2005), she is a retired Department of Education teacher who now resides in Douglas, Mass.

April 9, 2006, **Sara Koury Zimmerman '45** retired as organist at the Waynesboro Presbyterian Church.

Eleanor Frezeman Immler '46 is still busy teaching art and music in New Jersey and is finally able to take tap dancing lessons.



Minna E. Wolfskeil Barnes '34 (far left) sent this picture of her with four of her granddaughters at her home in Florida.

On Feb. 17, 2006, **Mildred Palmer Neideigh '47** and her husband, Roy, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Pearl Miller Siegel '47 reports that her children, **Thomas I. Siegel '76** and **Richard S. Siegel '77**, and grandchildren, **David H. Siegel '06** and **Daniel S. Siegel '08**, have followed in her footsteps and those of her late husband, **Herman R. Siegel '50**, by attending LVC.

James L. Barto '49 and his wife, **Betty Camp Barto '50**, were honored with a certificate and medallion for their dedication and service to the defense of American values as veterans of World War II. The award was given by Pennsylvania state Rep. Mike Turzai.

Robert P. McCoy '49 is director of Bob's Bandits, a band of 62 members ranging in age from 15 to 93, which performs at The Evergreens, The Community House, and The Strawberry Festival. Many of the members are alumni of Moorestown School District where Robert served as band director from 1956–1986.

'50s

Doris Eckert Ketner '50 still maintains a piano studio, Ketner's Studio, in her home in Temple.



LVC has a strong tradition of legacies, sons or daughters of alumni, following in their parents' footsteps. Here are some of the legacies for the Class of 2010 (back row, l. to r.): Stuart Jeffcoat, William Wiest, Justin Geist, Justin Weaber, Patrick Orndorf. Front Row (l. to r.): Caitlin Krause, Jaclyn Klinger, Sarah Munz, Kaitlyn Hartman

Military Mathematics

By Pat Huggins

Floyd M. Baturin, Esq., '51 has announced the relocation of the law offices of Baturin & Baturin, which was established in Harrisburg in 1917, and the affiliation of five family members with the firm.

Sara Etzweiler Linkous '51 was elected to the Columbia School Board in Lancaster for a fourth term.

On May 13, 2006, former Lebanon Valley College President **Frederick Sample '52** received an honorary degree of humane letters from current **President Stephen MacDonald** during the Commencement ceremony.

William R. Shoppell Jr. '53 conducted his last concert with the New Jersey Chamber Singers, nearly three-and-one-half years after accepting the "temporary" assignment.

Shirley Warfel Knade '56 retired from Susquehanna Health System and is living in Montoursville.

Glenda Wilson Kirker '58 is a second-grade teacher at Windrows Elementary School, Etiwanda School District, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

The Rev. William A. Hower '59 returned from a European trip and is serving as interim pastor at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh and Trinity Lutheran Church in Wexford.

'60s

Harriet Berrier Magee '60 is actively retired, helping others, and volunteering in the education field.

In June 2005, **Robert C. Musser '60** retired as director of bands and professor of music, and is now professor *emeritus* at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Patricia Petrullo Wise '60 retired from teaching at Fairbanks North Star School District in Alaska. She now volunteers at West Homer Elementary in Alaska and gives music lessons.

Malcolm L. Lazin '61 is executive producer of *Saint of 9/11*, a film about the Rev. Mychal F. Judge's life. Judge was a chaplain of the New York City Fire Department, who bent down to deliver the last rites to a fallen firefighter, and moments later died in the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001.

Though he is believed to be Lebanon Valley College's oldest living veteran of World War II, **Roger Saylor '38** is inclined to disagree.

"That's very unlikely," Saylor said modestly. "I was one of the youngest in my class (at Lebanon Valley). Don't say that I am." But while Saylor may be able to dispute that claim, neither he nor anyone else can argue that the remarkable life he has led makes him one of the College's most distinguished graduates. Currently enjoying his golden years in Juno Beach, Fla., the 89-year-old Saylor can look back proudly on a life of service to his country as a sailor and of academic and athletic achievements as a college professor and historian.

Saylor's amazing journey through life, which began in his birthplace of Reading, Pa., picked up in earnest shortly after his 1938 graduation from LVC. A mathematics major, Saylor headed from the tiny town of Annville to the University of Illinois in 1939 and a year later earned a master's degree in economics. He remained at Illinois for another year to pursue his doctorate, but with World War II looming, Saylor left school and enlisted in the Coast Guard. After eight months of training, he was assigned to Landing Ship Tank 70 in the Pacific Ocean and became its engineering officer.

Saylor's experience in the Pacific was both memorable and dangerous; he and his shipmates were charged with carrying amphibious troops to the historic battles against the Japanese at Guam, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. "The real heroes were the guys we carried there," Saylor said. "A lot of them knew they were never likely coming back." But the threat to Saylor and his fellow Coast Guard members was every bit as real, despite the fact that the LST 70 was not a prime target for Japanese kamikaze pilots. "Each time this happened (a battle), I'd roll out of the sack at 5 a.m.," Saylor said, "and hope that when night would fall I'd be able to go back in the sack. If our ship got hit, we were goners."

But fate smiled on Saylor, and he took advantage of its generosity, returning to Illinois after the war to finish his doctoral studies. Shortly thereafter, he began a 34-year stint as a professor at Penn State University, where he taught business, statistics, and economics before retiring in 1981.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my teaching, the students, and my research," he said. "But I reached the point where I never wanted to go to another faculty meeting."

Fortunately, Saylor had plenty of outside interests to keep him busy, including something of a second career as a sports historian and author. In addition to serving as the official football historian for the PIAA, Pennsylvania's interscholastic sports governing body, Saylor published a series of books that contain the all-time records for all of Pennsylvania's high school and college football teams and developed a ranking system for the state's scholastic football teams known as the "Saylor Ratings." He also authored a book on the history of Pennsylvania's railroads, *The Railroads of Pennsylvania*, in 1964.

And while the memory of his college days are understandably a bit fuzzy—after all it has been 68 years since his graduation—Saylor knows that his time spent at Lebanon Valley helped prepare him for the remarkable life he has led. "It was a fine small college," Saylor said. "It got me well started; that's the way I look at it now. I think I came out all right."



Dr. Roger Saylor '38

Pat Huggins is a freelance writer from Lebanon and a sportswriter for the Lebanon Daily News.

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After 23 years, **Audrey Wahler Smith '65** retired from teaching kindergarten at the Cranbury School in New Jersey.

Dr. John "Jack" Gregory '66 is a professor of mathematics at the University of Florida College of Education.

On March 31, 2006, **Rachel Gible Irvin '67** retired from AAA Central Penn after more than 25 years of service.

The Rev. Donald B. Kitchell '67 is pastor of Life Tabernacle, Gilmer, Texas, and assistant board director at Gladewater High School.

In April 2006, **Ellen Kreiser Jarrett '67** was honored as Volunteer of the Year by State College Meals on Wheels.

Deacon Richard W. Wentzel '67 retired from Catholic education after 44 years of services as teacher, chaplain, and principal at Lebanon Catholic High School. He is currently the pastoral associate at Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Church.

Diane G. Hankinson '69 completed a graduate gemologist program at the Gemological Institute of America.

Carl L. Marshall '69 has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association in Harrisburg.

'70s

James M. Rife '70 works in the sales department at Olympic Packaging Corporation in Winston-Salem, N.C., and works part time for the National Basketball Association as an observer at the Charlotte Bobcat games.

Susan Dorman Stone '71 is an integrated construction data systems administrator for F. Tropea Building Contractor in Chadds Ford, Pa., and Sussex County, Del.

In 2005, **Larry A. Fenner '71** retired from the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md., where he was a consumer safety officer.

Donna Fluke Osborne '71 is director of music at St. David's Episcopal Church, Topeka, Kan. She is also an accompanist at Topeka High School and a piano instructor at Topeka Collegiate School.

Catherine Johnson Auten '71 retired from teaching and is enjoying her retirement in Marco Island, Fla.

Dr. Jane C. Snyder '71 has been promoted to provost of the Boston Graduate School of Psychoanalysis.

Jeffrey J. Stock '71 is assistant controller at Frankford Candy and Chocolate Company in Philadelphia.

Chaplain Gary R. Evans '72, associate pastor/chaplain at Living Hope Worship Center in Swedesboro, N.J., is serving as police, fire, and EMS chaplain in Logan, Woolwich, Swedesboro, and Greenwich, N.J. He recently became a board certified expert in traumatic stress-diplomate, as well as achieving certification in acute traumatic stress management from The American Academy of Experts in Traumatic Stress. He is also a certified traumatic stress specialist, an approved trainer in pastoral crisis intervention and individual crisis intervention, a community emergency response team trainer/program manager for the New Jersey State Police Department of Homeland Security, and a certified trainer for the New Jersey Police Academy. Evans currently trains pastors, congregations, and emergency services personnel in critical incident stress management and disaster response. He was part of the American Airlines crisis management team for 9/11 and the World Trade Center, and the Flight 587 crash in New York City, and he recently completed two deployments for disaster services following Hurricane Katrina.

Beth E. Jones '72 completed 25 years of service with United Airlines in 2003, and joined the U. S. Department of Homeland Security, Washington, D.C., as a public liaison officer.

After 34 years, **Allison C. Smith '72** retired as a music teacher in the Boyertown Area School District.

Charlene Tice McCabe '72 is director of clinical services for Caritas Carney Hospital in Boston.

Clair L. Zeiders '72 has retired from Northern Middle School in Dillsburg, after teaching music for 34 years.

Dr. Roger E. Heckman '73 is a technical services consultant at Lyondell Chemical Company in Houston, Texas.

Vernon E. Oberdorff '73 is general manager at Highland Supply Corporation in Madison, N.C.

Linda Scharf Petrecca '73 is vice president of human resources for the YMCA of Brandywine Valley in Chester County.

Lynne Berion-Virginia '74 has earned a professional diploma to practice marriage and family therapy.

In Oct. 2005, **Mary DeLoache Jennings '74** published a choral review in the *ACDA Journal* and presented a workshop on effective scholarship and grant applications at the Sigma Alpha Iota National Convention in Orlando, Fla.



Award-winning Broadway actress Marylouise Burke '62 (second from right) was joined by friends (l. to r.), Chris and David Lindsay-Abaire, T.R. Knight, Burke, and Martin Pakedinaz, at the most recent Tony Awards.

An Heirloom Reset

By Dr. Susan Verhoek

Mark E. Jurman '74 received a graduate certificate degree in bioinformatics from Northeastern University in Boston.

Sarah Kuntz Sergesketter '74 was the organist for Jasper's St. Joseph's Choir for a June 2005 tour, during which the choir sang in the Salzburg Cathedral in Austria.

On April 8, 2006, **Eileen Briggs '75** walked down the aisle with her sons, Kyle and **Troy DiRaddo '09**, to marry Kirk House. She has taught music in the East Pennsboro Area School District for 31 years.

John G. Fenimore '75 is supervisor of English at Colts Neck High School in New Jersey.

Robert E. Johns Jr. '75 is general manager at Lookaway Golf Club in Buckingham.

Kenneth A. Seyfert '75 is the national director of the Grace Brethren Investment Foundation, Inc., in Winona Lake, Ind. He has been appointed to the Indiana State National Republican Business Council for 2005–2006 on behalf of the National Republican Congressional Committee, Washington, D.C.

William C. Lippincott '76 is president of The VIP Group in Boston.

The Rev. Nancy L. Miller '76 is a pastor at Messiah United Methodist Church in Lafayette.

Mary A. Beazley '77 is director of liturgical music and organist at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Annville.

In 2000, **Stephanie Bond Lamm '77** received a certificate of events management from George Washington University. She is a certified special event professional and has worked as the manager of board and committee meetings at the National Automobile Dealers Association in McLean, Va.

Robert S. Frey '77 received the prestigious Association of Proposal Management Professionals (APMP) "Fellow Award" at the organization's national conference held in New Orleans in May 2006. Fewer than 30 Fellow Awards have been given during the organization's 17-year history. Robert was recognized for his contributions to professional proposal development for 19 years. He also co-presented a business and proposal development training seminar on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C., in June 2006. Since 2003, he has co-presented seminars to more than 1,050 small business representatives nationwide. The fourth edition of his book, *Successful Proposal Strategies for Small Businesses*, was reviewed at www.usatoday.com in June 2005.



Like an heirloom jewel, the Humanities Center was given a new setting last summer when landscaping at the main door was replaced.

From the double doors and the length of Maple Street, the view is of foundation plantings of new evergreen and deciduous shrubs interspersed with showy perennials and annuals. The beds wrap around the sides of the building and spread toward College Avenue beneath the existing large pink magnolias.

At LVC, the summer is relatively quiet and the foliage seasonally lush. However, a floristic challenge is to maintain the lively look during the traditional school year. The new Humanities additions to the Arboretum have the variety, diversity, and color to do just that. Yew, holly, boxwood, barberry, and Russian cypress provide the basic foundation of colors though the winter. The boxwood is called 'Wintergreen' (*Buxus microphylla*), a low shrub with small, shiny leaves.

Russian cypress (*Microbiota stellata*), introduced into horticulture only in 1999, is described as a "low spreading conifer with green feathery foliage which turns copper color in winter." Dark green color is provided beneath the magnolias by the spiny leaves of 'William Penn' barberry and various ground-covers. While boxwood and barberry have small flowers and cypress has none, two new viburnums show off in spring.

April brings pinkish-white balls of very fragrant flowers to the Korean spice viburnum (*Viburnum carlesii*). By May, doublefile viburnum (*Viburnum plicatum* 'Mariesii') takes over with clusters of white flowers in two rows along the tops of horizontal branches. A little later, a new pink dogwood hybrid, *Cornus* 'Stellar Pink,' anchors a corner, and its flowering period bridges the change between spring and summer.

The summer show includes the thin white racemes of fragrant Sweetspire (*Itea* 'Little Henry'), and on the north side, the large pyramidal bunches of white flowers on both the tree *Catalpa* and the shrubby oakleaf hydrangea (*Hydrangea quercifolia*). The hydrangeas' flower clusters dry to beige-purple in the fall and make an interesting contrast against the autumn burgundy of the leaves. Their neighbors, the smaller fothergilla, add vivid fall yellows and reds. On the sunnier southern side, Anthony Waterer Spiraea (*Spiraea bumalda*) makes a summer impact with bright carmine-pink flowers. False spiraea (*Astilbe X arendsii* 'Fanal') echoes the colors of the Anthony Waterer in the shadier parts of the garden in early summer. For the mid-to-late summer display, yellow and red perennial daylilies, including the workhorse 'Stella de Oro,' the blue flower spikes of lilyturf (*Liriope*), and the rosy blooms of *Sedum* 'Autumn Joy' make a colorful new look.

Dr. Susan Verhoek is a professor of biology at Lebanon Valley College and the director of the LVC Arboretum.

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After 26 years in sales, marketing, and brand management, **John "Jay" Muldoon '77** retired from AT&T and is now an independent brand consultant based in New Jersey.

The Rev. Jeffrey A. Whitman '77 is the area conference minister for Penn Central Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Richard D. Wong '77 is chief executive officer for Gifts In Kind International in Alexandria, Va.

Ronald R. Afflebach '78 is director of human resources at PH Glatfelter Pulp & Paper in Spring Grove.

Joan Belas Warner '78 is regional account manager for New Jersey and Philadelphia managed care accounts at Sanofi-Aventis Pharmaceuticals.

Matthew M. Curtin '79 is chief executive officer and managing director at The Institute for Integration in Bridgeport, Pa.

Dr. Nancy Down '79 was appointed head librarian of the Browne Popular Culture Library at Bowling Green State University.

Denise Eiler '79 married James Charles on April 1, 2006.

'80s

Michael J. Garnier, Esq., '80 has been named to the 2005 Honor Roll of the American Bar Association's Trial and Insurance Practice Section. Michael continues to practice law in Virginia and the District of Columbia, mainly defending product liability and personal injury cases.

Bruce D. Henning '80 is manager of laboratories and stability testing at the Bayer HealthCare facility in Myerstown.

Margaret Miller York '80 is a training specialist for Vermont Agency of Transportation. She and a co-worker were named DMV Team of the Year for 2005 and the Agency of Transportation's Team of the Year for 2005 for outstanding work in designing and presenting interactive, creative employee training programs.

In May 2005, **Christine Yntema Van Dyke '80** completed her master's degree in adult learning and human resource development at Virginia Tech.

Thomas A. Bowers '81 is a self-employed real estate appraiser with Lorenz Associates in Hockessin, Del. He serves as scoutmaster of Troop 803.

Brigitte Hansen Boltz '81 is an independent licensed massage therapist and an avid runner. She lives in Connecticut with her husband, **Daryl L. Boltz '82**, and two teenage sons, Nicholas and Joshua.

Brian E. McSweeney '81 is a mathematician for the Defense Department, and his wife, **Kimberly Haunton McSweeney '82**, teaches vocal music at Fulton Elementary School, Howard County, Md.

Pamela Shradel Fischer '81 was named among the top 35 New Jersey female executives by the Executive Women of New Jersey organization. She is vice president of public affairs and financial services for AAA New Jersey Automobile Club and co-chair of New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine's Transportation Transition Team.

John P. Shott '81 was elected to a fifth term as a member of the Lebanon School District Board of Directors. He is employed as a case manager with Southcentral Employment Corporation/Pennsylvania Careerlink Partners.

Eva Greenawalt Bering '82 is vice president of resident services with Landis Homes in Lititz. She was elected vice chair of the Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators.

Sandra Hetrick Smith '82 is director of human resources at Bulova Technologies EMS LLC in Melbourne, Fla.

Joanne I. Lazzaro '82 is manager of sponsored research and funds administration at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. She is also a member of the Los Angeles Flute Orchestra, which just released its first CD, *The Stroke of Twelve*.

Lewis R. Maurer '82 is director of sales at Tutor.com in New York City.

Dr. Clifford L. Leaman '83 is a professor of saxophone at the University of South Carolina. In August 2005, he performed concerts and taught master classes in Yantai, Tai'an, and Xi'an, China.

Thomas G. Myers '83 is vice president of product management for High Point Safety and Insurance Management Corporation in New Jersey. He was recently named president of the Casualty Actuarial Society for 2006-2007 and will be profiled in the May 2007 issue of *The Valley*.

Michael L. Seigworth '83 married Kenaope Rutang on Nov. 26, 2005.

Mary Jean "MJ" Bishop '84 recently received a faculty award for excellence in teaching, research, and service from Lehigh University. She teaches courses in instructional design, interface design, and web site resource development. She has worked with colleagues on the development and delivery of three new online courses. In 2004, Mary Jean was named to a Frank Hook Assistant Professorship for two years for exemplifying the scholar-teacher model and contributing significantly to the mentoring of students.

Jennifer Deardorff Atkinson '84 and her husband, Chad, welcomed a son, Chance Whitmer, into their family on Oct. 24, 2005.

On April 15, 2006, **Dorothy "Hope" Garling Plank '84** married William David Insley onboard the *Carnival Liberty* in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Hope is the area manager for the Florida Institute for Neurologic Rehabilitation.

Patricia Green Carmody '84 is an operating room nurse at Brunswick Community Hospital in Supply, N.C.

On July 4, 2005, **Stacy M. Gundrum '84** welcomed a daughter, Amanda Diana, from Kostanai, Kazakhstan.

Karen Milliken Young '84 is president of HR Resolutions, LLC, in Harrisburg.

Joseph J. Morrison Jr. '84 is chief executive officer at In Source—Shared Professional Resources in Morgantown.

Todd S. Dellinger '85, M'95 is a partner at Dellinger, Dolan, McCurdy & Phillips Investment Advisors, Inc., in Elizabethtown.

Allan A. Dutton '85 was named Penn Manor School District's Elementary Educator of the Year for 2005-2006. He has taught music at Penn Manor since 1986. In his acceptance speech, he credited LVC Music Professor **Robert Smith** for being a major influence on his life.

Paul M. Gouza '85 is treasurer/office manager at Pickering, Corts & Summerson, Inc., in Newtown and is a member of the firm's board of directors. He was also appointed by the Newtown Borough Council to represent the borough on the Joint Historic Commission.

John A. Taormina '85 is a lubricants and specialties manager at ExxonMobil in Beaumont, Texas.

James A. Bryant '86 is a financial actuary at AIG Consultants, Inc., in New York.

Still Love—At Second Sight

By Kenya McCullum

Kent D. Henry, Ph.D. '86 is a senior research scientist and instruments group manager at ADA Technologies in Laramie, Wyo.

Theresa Rachuba Leatherbury '86 is a member of The Rachuba Group, a family real estate development business, in Eldersburg, Md.

Sandra Mohler-Kerschner '87 is president of Ira G. Mohler & Son, Inc., in Shillington. She and her husband, Barry, welcomed a daughter, Valerie Mohler-Kerschner, into their family on Dec. 30, 2004. Sandra earned the Certified Insurance Counselor designation from the Society of Insurance Counselors and the Associate in Claims designation from the Insurance Institute of America. She currently is pursuing the Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr.

LeRoy G. Whitehead '87 is a principal in the West Chester Area School District.

Suzan Aksar Iscil '88 is a supervisor at QVC in Virginia.

On March 10, 2006, **Karen K. Albert '88, M'99** and her husband, **James W. McFadden M'03**, welcomed a daughter, Heather Kayelyn, into their family. Karen is a middle school science teacher in the York Suburban School District.

Mildred "Micky" Hohl '88 is a self-employed child therapist in Basalt, Colo.

Christopher A. Smith '88 is circulation director of the *Daily Local News* in West Chester.

Dave M. Wilson '88 is a self-employed music teacher and musician who leads his own jazz and Dixieland music groups in Lancaster.

William R. Adams '89 is a senior research scientist at Wyeth in Collegeville.

Joel A. Kline '89, assistant professor of business administration and digital communications and director of the Digital Communications Program at LVC, will serve as the on-site director for the spring semester 2007 Study-Abroad Program in New Zealand.

Lisa Mazei Tarabocchia '89 is a physical therapist at Extendicare in Edmonds, Wash.

Douglas L. Nyce '89, '91, '93 is head of the music department at Aorere College in Papatoetoe, New Zealand.



Raymond '39 and Dorothy Frey '39

For **Raymond and Dorothy Frey**—who both graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1939—education has always been a way of life. After earning degrees in history and English respectively, both went on to pursue their love of teaching.

"I really did enjoy feeling like I was making a difference," said Dorothy, who worked as a teacher for 25 years. "I loved seeing children's eyes light up and helping them."

Raymond, who was the president of the Literary Society as well as an accomplished athlete at LVC, also went on to teach briefly before joining the army. He served in the 89th Infantry Division in Camp Carlson,

Colo. It was there that he suffered an injury that gave both teachers serious challenges to face.

In February 1943, Raymond was setting up booby traps with his platoon for a training exercise when one prematurely exploded, completely destroying one of his eyes and leaving him blind in the other. Circumstances like these would be trying for any couple. Although the Freys had a difficult time adjusting to Raymond's blindness, they both found the strength to get through it—and learn a new way of life.

As Raymond adjusted to life with his disability, Dorothy needed to ease into her new role in their marriage.

"I knew for his sake that I had to start to be more aggressive and take over a lot of the business of running a household," she said. "I was interested in helping him to recover, of course, and he handled it so well, it was really easy for me after I realized that I could do this."

Raymond's optimistic attitude enabled him to proceed into work with the blinded soldiers at the Valley Forge General Hospital, helping them to adjust to their sightless lives by teaching them how to read Braille, walk with canes, and even operate machinery. As a result of this work, he became the first president of the National Blinded Veterans Association, and an inspiration to those who were living with the same challenges.

Although Raymond admits that he missed certain activities from his sighted life—such as driving a car and playing sports—he had a positive and realistic view of his situation, saying, "I just had to make the best of it."

And the Freys made the best of Raymond's blindness for 50 years: They worked, started a family, traveled the world, and built a good life together. They also stayed involved with the LVC community by volunteering for alumni events and donating \$1,000 annually to the 1939 Scholarship Fund.

Little did they know that another significant occurrence would be coming their way: In 1993, Raymond underwent a corneal transplant that restored the sight in his remaining eye, and once again they had to adjust to a new way of life. Not surprisingly, they succeeded!

There's no doubt that the Freys' life together has been a learning experience, and after 64 years, two children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, they relish the education life has given them.

Editor's Note: Raymond was inducted into LVC's first Athletic Hall of Fame class in 1976 and into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for football and basketball. He and Dorothy were each awarded LVC Alumni Citations and she was named one of Pennsylvania's Teachers of the Year in 1976.

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In Harmony, On

In 1960, the year his LVC classmates were graduating and first venturing into the wider world, **Joseph Frazier** was already poised to take the world by storm. He had left LVC two years earlier and had just signed on as the newest member of The Chad Mitchell Trio, soon to be one of the nation's most popular folk groups. At that time—after Elvis Presley and before the Beatles—folk music was king. The Chad Mitchell Trio rose to the top, not only on their soaring harmonies, but also on their pungent social commentary and satire. Frazier, who had been a political science and sociology major at LVC, pushed hard for songs that spoofed groups like the right-wing John Birch Society.

"I liked that there was a strong political, social, and humanistic message in folk music," Frazier said. "Our music reflected that we were big on civil rights, religion, and peace." In addition to performing at all the leading nightclubs, on major television shows, and even at the White House—twice—the group sang in Montgomery, Ala., during the civil rights marches and sat at lunch counters with their black friends to protest discrimination.

Now, as the rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Torrance, Calif., Frazier's deep, husky voice is still being heard beyond the pulpit. At 69, he sings baritone for occasional gigs with the surviving members of his trio and with other folk stars, including Peter, Paul, and Mary. And, he's still calling for social justice, most recently agitating for labor reforms for nurses, hotel workers, and janitors as part of the interfaith group CLUE (Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice).

His life has taken some radical twists and turns since he was a student at the Valley in the late 1950s, but no matter what path he has taken, the thread running through his music, his politics, and his vocation is this:

He's never been afraid to speak his mind. "I have gone from singing my ideas to people to preaching to them," he says.

Along the way, Frazier recruited a then-unknown John Denver to be part of The Mitchell Trio after lead singer Chad Mitchell left for a solo career. "Denver, later in life, made it clear that he got his political awareness from me," Frazier says.

It might have



Frazier (center)

been growing up poor in Lebanon that fueled his activism, Frazier agreed in a telephone interview from St. Andrew's. The son of a steelworker with an eighth-grade education, Frazier was the oldest of eight children in "a very loving family," he says. Life was hard, but as a child, Frazier loved to sing while his father played the guitar.

He was exposed to both his father's Roman Catholic religion and his mother's more free-thinking Lutheran faith. Both traditions influenced his decision to become an Episcopal priest, which allows him to strike a comfortable balance between the liturgical form of worship he loves and the contemporary thought that reflects his deeply held convictions.

As a boy soprano, Frazier made a name

for himself in Lebanon at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. During his teen years, he became a committed Christian and even then thought he might someday join the clergy.

With no money for college, he joined the Air Force after graduating from Lebanon High School in 1954. "I was going to be in the Singing Sergeants," he recalls, but instead, his leftist politics landed him in the brig. Receiving an honorable discharge was a relief. He had served enough time to qualify for the educational benefits of the GI bill.

Back in Lebanon County, he joined the class of 1960 at LVC. The gregarious veteran was elected president of the freshman class. "I had a wonderful time there," he says. "LVC was a very essential part of my life. I loved it. For a college that size, it really is an exceptional place. I met my former wife, **Charlotte Pierson '58**, at LVC, and every time I'm back, I make sure I swing by the College." He excelled in music and theater, singing solos and touring with the chorus and the glee club (now the concert choir). He played "the Gentleman

Caller" in *The Glass Menagerie* and fondly remembers rock 'n' rollin' with Charlotte to Elvis Presley hits at Hot Dog Frank's on Annville Square.

When Charlotte graduated in 1958, Frazier left LVC to follow her north as she auditioned for musical theater roles in New York; they married in 1959. Eventually, she understudied for the Broadway lead in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, among other credits. He transferred to the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn., (now part of the University of Hartford), where he studied voice and opera.

Soon, he was landing roles in regional theater and summer stock, racking up credits in *Bells Are Ringing*, *Brigadoon*, and *Show Boat*, among others. Mostly, he worked at the Melody Fair in Buffalo, N.Y., and at

Message

By Lauren McCartney Cusick

the Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey. Meanwhile, Frazier continued to work as a church soloist at Riverside Church in Manhattan, where the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale was the pastor.

In the early 1960s, the folk music scene was exploding due to the success of the Kingston Trio, although Frazier's musical taste ran more to that of friends from upstate New York like activist singer Pete Seeger and The Weavers. The Chad Mitchell Trio, fresh out of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., needed a new singer when their first baritone went back to college. Harry Belafonte had discovered the group and

When Denver took Chad Mitchell's place in 1965, the group performed as The Mitchell Trio but finally split after two more years. Not only was the folk boom of the '60s waning, but also Frazier himself was going through what he now calls his "hippie period." The break-up was "acrimonious," he recalls. "They wanted me to tone down the politics. I missed a concert, and very rightly they decided to kick me out. I'm glad they did," he says in retrospect.

After the break-up of his marriage and the trio, Frazier was engaged in some serious soul searching when he met *Midnight Cowboy* author James Leo Herlihy on the

Joseph Frazier: a member of The Chad Mitchell Trio, friend of John Denver... is now an Episcopal priest.

wanted them to sing backup for his May 1960 Carnegie Hall concert. He also signed them to record for his label, Kapp Records.

Chad Mitchell and Mike Kobluk had auditioned over 100 voices when Frazier tried out, but he "clicked" right away. It was his big break. A lifetime of singing, plus, he points out, his experience singing Bach cantatas in the LVC chorus, gave him an edge. He won the coveted spot over singer/songwriter Tom Paxton, who has remained a friend to this day.

In 1961, The Chad Mitchell Trio went on their first tour with Bob Newhart. They later opened for comedian Lenny Bruce and sang on *The Tonight Show*, *The Ed Sullivan Show*, *The Bell Telephone Hour*, *Hootenanny*, and *The Dinah Shore Show*. Their first live albums were named after two of their favorite venues, *Mighty Day on Campus* (the trio sang at many colleges, including LVC, in 1964 and 1965) and *At the Bitter End*, the famous Greenwich Village club. *Blowin' in the Wind*, their first studio album, followed. In all, they recorded over a dozen classic albums. Folk Era has reissued their first three records on CD.

Lower East Side of Manhattan. "Like a big brother, he took me on, and I moved with him to Key West." Frazier also hung out with Herlihy's friend, Tennessee Williams. After starring with Charlotte in Williams' play, *Glass Menagerie*, at LVC, Frazier was amazed that he had the chance to meet the famous writer.

Meanwhile, Herlihy was challenging his young friend, asking, "What are you going to do with your life? Have you ever thought of being a priest?" When Frazier told him it had been a lifelong interest, Herlihy replied, "Well, we have to get you off to seminary," and he helped Frazier to matriculate at Yale Divinity School in 1969.

"Yale was a hotbed of liberalism," Frazier remembers. Many students and faculty were protesting the Vietnam War, and, true to form, Frazier was in the thick of the action. At Yale, he was a leader in Students for a Democratic Society, the left-wing student organization known for its radicalism. On May Day, 1970, Frazier was onstage singing in "the Yale Whale," (Ingalls Rink) during a controversy involving the Black Panthers.



The Chad Mitchell Trio (l. to r.), Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, and Joe Frazier recently performed at the Birchmere Music Hall in Alexandria, Va.

Suddenly, he heard a huge blast. "It blew out the windows and blew us off the stage," he remembers. Miraculously, the two bombs that went off in the basement did not hurt anyone. The culprits were never found.

Life was considerably more sedate once he was ordained in 1972. The new priest served churches in Pennsylvania and Delaware before settling down in California, where he has been for several decades.

Frazier was delighted when John Denver reached out to reconcile with him after making it big as a solo singer. "John was a wonderful guy," said Frazier, who double-dated with Denver the night the famous singer met his future wife, Annie. Later, Frazier was on hand to christen the couple's two children. He and Denver sang benefit performances and remained friends until Denver's untimely death in a 1997 plane crash. The only video of all four singers from The Chad Mitchell Trio performing together was made for a PBS reunion special in 1987.

Nowadays, Frazier tends to his parishioners and sings on an annual January Caribbean cruise with The Chad Mitchell Trio as well as at other venues. He lives in a Los Angeles house once owned by the late Herlihy, and serves with his left-wing intellectual friends, Pete Seeger, Angela Davis, and Noam Chomsky on the Committees of Correspondence for Democracy and Socialism, planning, he says, with a warm chuckle, "for the next revolution" of peace and social justice. "It's been a long, strange trip," he says of his life. "I've had a lot of ups and downs, but I feel really, really blessed."

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Michael J. Pullman '89 is a manager at KPMG, LLP, in Philadelphia. He is part of the information risk management group, advising clients in mitigating risks associated with the use of technology in financial systems.

'90s

Arran R. Adams '90 is manager of audit advisory services at KPMG, LLP, in Philadelphia.

On Aug. 24, 2005, **Laura Baird Henczel '90** welcomed a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, into her home.

On March 14, 2006, **Laura Judd Gingrich '90** and her husband, **Shawn M. Gingrich '90**, welcomed their fourth child, Aaron James, into their family.

Michael A. McGranaghan '90 is program director at Catholic Charities in Danville.

Dr. Scott A. Richardson '90 is a middle school principal at Milton Hershey School. He earned his doctorate in educational leadership from Temple University.

On Nov. 24, 2005, **Catherine Wheeler Yeagle '90** and her husband, Jeffrey, welcomed a daughter, Eliza "Ellie," into their family. Cathie is a vocal music teacher at Perkiomen Valley School District in Collegeville.

The Rev. John M. Diller '91 is pastor of Upper Spruce Creek Presbyterian Church in Penna Furnace.

On Nov. 10, 2005, **Wendy Halliday '91** married Nathan Liles at the Elvis Chapel in Las Vegas. She is the owner and president of Metamorphosis Healing Center in Sedona, Ariz.

Edwin S. Jones '91 is regional director at Youth Advocate Programs, Inc., in Harrisburg.

Sarah Miller Whitworth '91 is a guidance counselor for Northampton Area School District in Schnecksville.

Michael J. Slechta '91, M'04 is choir director at Trinity United Church of Christ in East Petersburg.

Erika Allen Jucewicz '92 is a third-grade teacher at Salford Hills Elementary School in Harleysville.

Scott Askins '92 is dean of students at Plum Point Middle School in Huntingtown, Md. In July 2005, Scott

and his wife, Erin, returned from China with their daughter, Emma Grace QingYa.

Dr. Marianne E. Boltz '92 is an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, specializing in pediatric optometry and low vision rehabilitation. She is currently president of the Central Pennsylvania Optometric Association.

In Dec. 2005, **John C. Bowerman '92** graduated from Duquesne University's McAnulty Graduate School of Liberal Arts with a master's degree in corporate communication.

On Aug. 5, 2005, **Dr. Sheryl Drake Traudt '92**, and her husband, John, welcomed their second child, Carter John, into their family.

Larry W. Fry '92 and his wife, Lynn, welcomed a daughter, Madison Rose, into their home on Dec. 14, 2005.

Thomas J. McClain '92, '94 is a senior underwriter at XL Insurance in Exton.

On Feb. 27, 2006, **Tawni Niklaus Thomas '92** and her husband, Mark, welcomed a son, Ty Stephens, into their family. Tawni is home-schooling their other children, Regan, Maura, and Mason.

Dr. Rodney J. Paul '92, an associate professor of economics in the Department of Finance at St. Bonaventure University in New York, has been granted tenure.

Dr. John Perozich '92, an associate professor of biology at Franciscan University of Steubenville, has been granted tenure.

On Nov. 21, 2005, **Shawn T. Snavelly '92** and **Lori Moyer Snavelly '93** welcomed a son, Austin Joseph, into their family. Shawn is a network administrator for Medcomp in Harleysville, and Lori is an instrumental music teacher in the Daniel Boone School District in Douglassville.

On March 20, 2006, **Kevin L. Stein '92** was appointed to the Kaltreider-Benfer Library Board of Directors in Red Lion. The nine-member board consists of three other LVC graduates, **David N. Fishel '86**, **Dr. Jud F. Stauffer '82**, and **Carroll "Skip" Missimer '76, '79**.

Amy Batman Fallon '93 and her husband, Curtis, welcomed a son, Rhyen Conor, into their family on May 10, 2005. Amy is a principal scientist of the formulations group at AAIPharma in Wilmington, N.C.

Lisa Burke Lee '93 is acting division manager at the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Kelly Connelly Lyons '93 is an instructor of visual communications at Lancaster County Career and Technical Center in Willow Street.

Lori Day Merkel '93 and her company, Innovative Education, Inc., received the Virginia Beach Education Association Whole Village Award for 2006 in recognition of her curriculum design of *Virginians: First Landing and Beyond*.

John J. DiGilio Jr. '93 is a librarian relations manager at Thomson West in Los Angeles.

On Nov. 18, 2005, **Theodore A. Jones '93** and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed a daughter, Penelope Claire, into their family.

On May 10, 2005, **Jeffrey L. Manning '93** and his wife, Rachel, welcomed a daughter, Abigail Rebecca, into their family.

On Feb. 15, 2006, **Malissa Noll Weikel '93** and her husband, Ken, welcomed a son, Trent Thomas, into their family. Malissa is a loan specialist at Countrywide Home Loans in Wyomissing.

Connor, Kaylee, and Tyler Burt, triplets of **Kathy Wolfe Burt '93 and Jeff Burt '94**, celebrated their second birthday in October 2006. A new addition, daughter Zoey, was added to their family in March 2006. Jeff is a vice president in the marketing department at Hannover Life Reassurance in Orlando, and Kathy, who obtained her teaching certificate in secondary mathematics, is occasionally substituting in the Orange County School District, also in Orlando.

Ellsworth E. Bergan '94 is a social studies teacher at Chesapeake High School in Baltimore County, Md.

Crystal Crownover Doyle '95 and her husband, Joseph, welcomed a daughter, Ashley Malia, on Nov. 7, 2005. Crystal is a resource coordinator at York/Adams Mental Health-Mental Retardation in York.

Douglas C. Hall '94 is a business services advisor for Northwest Savings Bank in Lancaster.

Heather L. Harbaugh '95 is director and instructor of paralegal programs at South Hills School of Business and Technology in State College.

Tara Koslosky Bradford '95 returned to the United States after living in India for 18 months. She is a program manager at Thomson NETg in Baltimore, Md.

On Oct. 1, 2005, **Robert "Bubba" Shaffer '95** married Jessica Elizabeth Coleman in Honey Brook. Groomsmen included **Ross**

Carrying the Company Flag

By Pat Huggins

DeNisco '95, Mark Lapole '95, and Matt Campbell '95.

Angie Shuler Maher '95 is communications manager at the American Lung Association of Maryland in Hunt Valley.

Harold L. Spangler Jr. '95 and his wife, Marsha Dayan, welcomed a daughter, Holland Grace, into their family on Jan. 22, 2006.

Thomas J. Sposito M'95 is the chief banking officer at Sterling Financial Corporation in Lancaster.

Michelle "Shelly" White '95 has written *New Opportunities*, a book for children that features Spiney the Porcupine, an animal who has an accident resulting in a spinal cord injury. Although Spiney finds many things difficult at first, she perseveres and finds new opportunities, even writing a book to help explain her injury to others.

The story is an account of the author's real-life confrontation with disability. As a teacher, Shelly needed to explain her situation to children. The book, published by Trafford Publishing, won the 2006 Arpeggio Award from PECAN, Inc., and is available at www.heysspiney.com.

On March 18, 2006, **Sandy L. Bambrick '96** married Bill G. Holt in Jamaica. Sandy is an analyst at Systems Planning and Analysis, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

Spencer J. Dech '96 is a research biologist at Merck & Co. in West Point. He recently co-authored scientific publications in the *Journal of Cardiovascular Pharmacology* and the *American Journal of Physiology, Heart & Circulatory Physiology*. He lives in Lansdale with his wife, Alysia Chaves.

Suzanne E. Enterline '96 and Scott M. Agi were married in Baltimore, on Sept. 24, 2005.

Susan Fuchs Stull '96, P02, is on a second deployment to the Middle East with the Naval Expeditionary Logistics Support Group Forward Charlie.

Michael J. Greineder '96 is a software engineer at Mission Research in Lancaster.

Stephen A. Heck '96 is a football coach at Albright College in Reading.

Alexandra Hummer Black '96 is a registered nurse at Reproductive Science Institute in Wayne.

It is not an easy life. The hours are long, the travel is grueling, and the pressure can be overwhelming.

But **Todd Quinter '80** wouldn't have it any other way. It is the life he has chosen and grown to love over the past 20 years. And if he has anything to say about it, it always will be just like this.

Quinter, you see, doesn't just have a job, he has a career he is passionate about, and one that is more than a little fun and rewarding.

A former basketball standout at Lebanon Valley, Quinter has parlayed his love and knowledge of the sport into an enormously successful 20-year career with the NBA's Phoenix Suns. Since joining the team as its video coordinator in 1986 following a two-year stint as an assistant coach at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona, Quinter has risen through the organization to become an advance scout. In 2000, he added the title of assistant coach to his numerous scouting duties.

Recently, Quinter may have reached the pinnacle of his professional career when he returned from a three-week stint as an advance scout for Team USA that took him to China and Japan and allowed him to assist the U.S. squad in its quest to bring home the gold at the World Basketball Championships.

"It was a terrific experience," said Quinter. "I was in China for about seven days and in Japan for the rest. And the last four days I spent with the team. It was terrific, a lot of fun."

That description could apply to Quinter's entire career with the Suns. While the nature of coaching and scouting is such that switching jobs every few years is the rule and not the exception, the Phoenix organization has become such a huge part of Quinter's life that he can't imagine ever wanting to leave.

"It's very, very uncommon for someone to be with an organization as long as I have," said Quinter, who resides in Phoenix with his wife, Kimberly, and three children, Adam, Jake, and Olivia. "I've been so fortunate to be able to do that. I've had friends that have had to move their families four or five times in the past 20 years. I am extremely loyal to the Suns and really happy with what I do. Unless they kick me out the door, I don't plan on going anywhere."

Quinter also remains fiercely loyal to his alma mater. During his stay in Japan, he and his wife stumbled upon a Tokyo clothing store that sold, among other things, sweatshirts from the U.S., including, believe it or not, those of a certain Lebanon Valley archrival.

"I was looking through a rack of shirts and saw about 10 with 'Franklin and Marshall' on them," Quinter laughed. "I couldn't believe it! When I was at LVC, I couldn't get away from them, we could never beat them, and sure enough I walk into a store in Tokyo and there they are again. The lady at the cash register asked me if I wanted to buy one, and I just held up my fingers in a cross and said, 'No, no. I wouldn't do that.'"



Todd Quinter '80

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A Witness for Science

By Kenya McCullum



Bryan Rehm '98

When **Bryan Rehm '98** graduated from Lebanon Valley College with a bachelor's degree in physics and a teaching certificate, he had no idea that his love for education would propel him into the middle of a lawsuit that pitted religion against science.

But that's exactly what happened shortly after Rehm began teaching at Dover High School, when the school board announced that it wanted biology teachers to include the concept of Intelligent Design in their lesson plans alongside Darwin's theory of evolution. As a man

of science, the idea of teaching an inherently religious concept in a biology class did not sit well with Rehm, nor did he want his own children to learn this in public school.

"Living in the district and having children in the district meant that if the curriculum changed, my children were going to be taught that the religious concept of creationism is a valid scientific theory," he said.

His colleagues at Dover High School felt the same way about the curriculum change, and thus a lengthy battle started between the school board and the teachers. If you are picturing genteel intellectual debates among educators, think

"I feel that the need to protect our religious liberties and religious freedom is very important."

again. Rehm said that the discussions were often incendiary and led to personal attacks on his character and belief system—the word 'atheist,' among others, was bandied about, which was ironic considering Rehm is not an atheist. In fact, he is a religious man who is active in his church and runs Vacation Bible School.

But the battle did not end with the school board. When the two sides were unable to reach an agreement, Rehm and 10 other Dover residents filed suit to keep Intelligent Design out of the science curriculum. The debate was not confined to the classroom—Rehm recalls being confronted and insulted in public. In addition, students became downright belligerent in the classroom when they learned of his involvement in the debate.

Ultimately, the court sided with Rehm and his colleagues, keeping Intelligent Design out of Dover's science classrooms. Despite the amount of strife the episode caused for several years, he said the outcome made it all worthwhile, because the court's decision goes a long way toward preserving religious freedom as well as intellectual growth.

"The end outcome of the lawsuit and the filing is really the protection of religious liberty—the fact that I'm allowed to have my religion and members of the board are allowed to have their religion. The local government can't say that one person's religion is better than another person's religion," said Rehm. "I feel that the need to protect our religious liberties, and religious freedom is very important."

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William E. Kesil '96 and his wife, Kimberly, welcomed a daughter, Morgan Anna, into their home on March 3, 2006. William is a global senior study data manager at Roche in Nutley, N.J.

On Sept. 18, 2005, **Donald J. Klunk '96** and his wife, **Lynne Morrell Klunk '96**, welcomed a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, into their home.

Emedio V. Marchozzi '96 is a QC actives laboratory supervisor at Adhesives Research in Glen Rock.

Diane Porter Ford '96 is a student at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine. She and her husband, **Robert D. Ford '98**, reside in Hummelstown.

Amy B. Shollenberger '96 is policy director at Rural Vermont in Montpelier, Vt.

Brain T. Stover '96 is a principal sales consultant at Oracle Corporation in New Jersey.

Nicole L. Adams, Esq., '97 is a deputy attorney general with the Office of Attorney General, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the health care section of the Public Protection Division.

John M. Black '97 is a software engineer at Fiberlink Communications Corporation in Blue Bell. John is a member of the Department of Liturgical Music at the Orthodox Church in America, and he assists with typesetting music for various occasions.

Brian J. Kampf '97 is a special education teacher at the Valley Day School in the Philadelphia School District.

On April 8, 2006, **Martha R. Mains '97** married **Michael B. Lobaugh '99** in Chambersburg. The wedding party included matron of honor **Cathleen Damms Ketterer '97**, bridesmaid **Dr. Sarah E. Eckenrode '97**, and best man **Johnathan P. Lobaugh '04**.

Michael S. McGreevy '97 is director of business operations for Comcast Cable Communications, Inc., in Rockville, Md.

Susan McCurdy '97 is a biology teacher at Manheim Central High School.

On Sept. 26, 2004, **Sharon Possessky Krock '97**, and her husband, Brad, welcomed a son, Alan Francis, into their family. Sharon is a staff scientist at Schnabel Engineering in West Chester. She earned Professional Wetland Scientist (PWS) certification from the Society of Wetland Scientists.

Ana Prewitt Rodriguez-Farr '97 is a clinical liaison with Publicis Selling Solutions and Reckitt Benckiser, marketing a medication for opiate addiction.

Jeffrey C. Raber '97 is chief chemist at A1 Intermediates, Inc., in Pasadena, Calif.

Dawn M. Redensky '97 married John R. Zatorski on Oct. 15, 2005. Dawn works in the Lebanon School District.

Jill Trenn Wenner '97 is an impaired risk underwriter at BISYS Insurance Services in Harrisburg.

On Feb. 14, 2006, **Charles W. Ulrich '97** and his wife, Gail, welcomed a son, Cole William, into their family.

On July 11, 2005, **Willy M. Carmona '98**, and his wife, **Elizabeth Masessa Carmona '98**, welcomed a daughter, Autumn Elizabeth, into their family.

On April 3, 2006, **Lisa Epting Underwood '98** and her husband, **Craig A. Underwood '99**, welcomed their third child, Jacob Matthew, into their home. Lisa is a part-time library assistant at Lehigh Carbon Community College, and Craig is the media services manager at Moravian College.

Dr. Marla Jones '98, M'02 is an assistant professor of elementary and early childhood education at Millersville University.

On Sept. 24, 2005, **Lisa Kostura '98** married Drew Smithson. Lisa is a research specialist at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mitchell E. Mathias '98 is an editor/director at WITF-TV in Harrisburg.

Alexander T. Meyer '98 is an account manager at Esko-Graphics in Cornelius, N.C.

Meiko Mori '98 is a school psychologist at Miami-Dade County Public Schools in Florida.

Melissa Patterson Sciotto '98 is a fifth-grade teacher in the Souderton Area School District.

On Nov. 26, 2005, **Melissa-Ann Pero '98** married **Michael A. Bodan '00**. Many LVC graduates were in attendance including bridesmaids **Jennifer Calabrese Danko '97** and **Cathleen Damms Ketterer '97**, best man **Michael D. Washkevich '98**, groomsmen **Douglas P. Calaman '99**, and guests **Michael B. Danko '97**; **Karen L. Hendricks '02**; **Willy M. Carmona '98**; **Elizabeth Masessa Carmona '98**; **Jason C. Baab '03**; **Amy N. McLaughlin '03**; **James R. Bedorf '97**; and **Jason H. Drayer '98**.

Melissa is an English teacher at Bermudian Springs High School in York.

Jeanne Reider Weil '98 is an environmental compliance officer for New Morgan Borough in Morgantown.

Dr. Matthew C. Schildt '98 is an assistant professor of music at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

James S. Stansfield Unger '98 is a fourth-grade teacher at Austin Elementary School in the DeKalb County School System in Dunwoody, Ga., where he received the 2006-2007 Teacher of the Year Award.

On Jan. 13, 2006, **Anthony J. Thoman '98** and **Kara Nagurny Thoman '00** welcomed a son, Aidan Joseph, into their home. Anthony is a chemistry teacher at Cumberland Valley School District in Mechanicsburg.

On Oct. 25, 2005, **Jodi Weindel Horst '98** and her husband, Jeffrey, welcomed a son, Zachary Jay, into their family.

Michelle L. Weinert '98 is a procurement analyst at the Defense Logistics Agency in Harrisburg.

Jessica L. Bostdorf '99 has been named director of major gifts for LVC.

On May 15, 2005, **Melissa K. Brecht '99** married Mark Mullen. Melissa works in human resources for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation in Harrisburg.

Beth Curley Myers '99 is an internal sales manager at Lincoln Financial Distributors in Philadelphia.

On Oct. 12, 2005, **Alicia Harvath Flory '99** and her husband, Donald, welcomed a son, Hayden Lucas, into their family. Alicia is a fiscal technician for the Pennsylvania Health Care Cost Containment Council in Harrisburg.

Jody Jacobetz Huber, Esq., '99 is the director of Pro Se Services for the Family Court of the State of Delaware. She was selected to give the new attorneys' address at the 2005 Delaware Bar Admission Ceremony.

Jerome Alexander Lang '99 is a web systems engineer at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he completed a master of science degree in information technology. He and his wife, **Melanie Good '99**, have two daughters, Sarah, 4, and Ashley, 2.

G. Scott Myers '99 is a certified public accountant for Rosenbluth, Corsarico and Matz in Norristown.

In June 2006, **Dr. M. Joshua M. Shellenberger '99** graduated from his internal medicine residency at Geisinger Medical Center, where he received the Intern of the Year Award his first year and Resident of the Year Awards in his second and third years. He will be the chief resident in internal medicine at Geisinger Medical Center from July 2006 to June 2007 before he begins a gastroenterology fellowship.

Lisa M. Speck '99, owner of SkinDeep Studio in Lebanon, is an intensive case manager at Keystone Mental Health Services in Harrisburg.

Glenn P. Vaughan '99 is a math teacher for the Sullivan County School District in Laporte.

Robert E. Wentzel Jr. '99 and his wife, Kimberly, welcomed a son, Zachary Ryan, into their family on July 12, 2005. Robert is an intensive case manager for Lancaster County Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

'00s

On April 16, 2005, **Alisan S. Davis '00** welcomed a son, Elliott Löhn. Alisan is a support coordinator at Lancaster County Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

Laura A. DeGraff '00 is an account executive at GSI Commerce in King of Prussia.

Maria E. DeLiberato, Esq., '00 is an assistant state attorney for the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office in Florida.

On Jan. 6, 2006, **Heather Gateau McEndree '00** and **Brandon W. McEndree '02** welcomed a son, Connor Thomas, into their family. Heather is a music teacher at West Frederick Middle School in Maryland. Brandon is a reading intervention teacher at Walkersville Middle School.

Dr. Gregory D. Kohler '00 was awarded the doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 4, 2006. He is currently doing an internship at Community General Osteopathic Hospital in Harrisburg.

Paula Lebo Berger '00 is an executive assistant for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Chicago, Ill.

Eric M. Martin '00 is chief information officer at Mrs. Fields Famous Brands in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Justin P. McMaster '00 is the manager of operations finance at Cambrex Bio Science, Baltimore.

Traditions of the Valley: The Annual Murder

By Jasmine Ammons Bucher '97

Boy courts girl. Roommate steals girl from boy. Boy becomes violently angry and declares revenge. A struggle ensues, and the boy shoots the roommate in a drunken, jealous rage. As the criminal flees the scene, citizens split their efforts between attempting to save the victim and hunting down the culprit.

No, this is not the storyline of a modern-day detective show, but the simple plot of an intricate prank set to initiate Valley freshmen of the early to mid-1900s.



This forties era yearbook photograph shows students planning the Annual Murder.

Known as the Annual Murder, this elaborate hoax was a complex and collaborative prank carried out by upperclassmen, faculty, and administrators, as well as Annville residents. Even the local law enforcement officers had a hand in convincing freshmen that the ketchup-stained body they had witnessed being rushed to the hospital was truly a victim in need of their immediate blood donations. Credulous students would pile into cars, desperate to provide aid to the victim, while others painstakingly scoured campus for the murderer. Often hidden out of sight by faculty or members of the Annville community, this lead prankster would keep himself secreted until the time of his "reveal."

Starting with a gun placed outside an open window facing the "crime scene," junior sleuths would gather clues and provide evidence for a mock trial held in the chapel. According to College history, even Mike Smith, a soft drink salesperson from Railroad Street known for taking a correspondence course in the science of detection, was brought in as an expert witness. The mock trial would finally come to a close as the "ghost" of the "murdered" student would appear unharmed and greet the freshman class with good wishes for an enjoyable academic year.

Even though this prank became well known, unsuspecting freshman still fell victim to this curious custom until the mid-1950s. The tradition of the Annual Murder was called off when World War II soldiers began returning to campus. The theme of disloyalty between roommates concerned them, and the administration started to fear for real student injury.

For more stories and information about the Annual Murder and other College lore, please visit the "L-online" at www.lvc.edu/alumni.

Jasmine Ammons Bucher '97 is part of the creative team in the LVC Office of College Relations and an adjunct instructor in the Department of English.

On March 11, 2006, **Amanda Ott Templeton '00** and her husband, **Jeffrey M. Templeton '98**, welcomed a son, Chase Noah, into their family.

On Oct. 12, 2005, **Marcia Reed Weist '00** and her husband, Michael, welcomed a son, Lukas, into their family. Marcia is a third-grade teacher for the Upper Deerfield Township Schools in New Jersey.

On Sept. 23, 2005, **Carrie M. Smeltzer '00** and Daniel Boyer were married. Carrie is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at LVC and is a project coordinator at Woodland Contractors, Inc.

Amanda L. Snoke, Esq., '00 graduated from Widener University School of Law in May 2005. She is practicing labor/employment law, estate planning, and general civil litigation with the Law Office of Joseph C. Korsak in York.

Kelly Sonon Achenbach '00 is a reading teacher for the Exeter School District in Reading.

Heather Strunk Hodgdon '00 is a music teacher for the Pottsgrove School District in Stowe.

Jessica A. Thrush '00 is a senior technical service chemist at Bostik, Inc., Wauwatosa, Wis.

Kristina M. Windish '00 is a lab services representative at Lancaster General Hospital, where she is also studying cardiac sonography.

'01s

Jesse S. Ashcroft M'01 is a vice president and trust officer at Hershey Trust Company.

On July 23, 2005, **Michael J. Brimmer '01** and **Rachel L. Shafer '03** were married in Cornwall. Michael is a music teacher at Marian Catholic High School in Hometown. Rachel is a music teacher in the Hazelton Area School District.

Jeremy F. Brodt '01 is an aquarist at the New England Aquarium in Boston.

Kristin DeFrehn '01 is a quality assurance officer with the Pennsylvania Emissions Team in Harrisburg.

Melinda Etschman Down '01 is a senior actuarial analyst at the Republic Group in Dallas, Texas.

On Jan. 25, 2006, **Debra M. Feldman '01** married Robert Salvatore. Debra is an English teacher for the Washington Township Board of Education in New Jersey.

On Sept. 3, 2006, **Parrish J. Fessler '01** and **Stacey Ann Stinson '01** were married at the Turf Valley Resort in Ellicott City, Md. Parrish is a developer/designer at Datatel in Virginia, and Stacey works at Datatel as a project leader.

Christopher J. Guerriero '01 is a writer for the Republican Committee in the Pennsylvania Senate. Chris is also a member of a local band, Something Fluid, LLC.

Amanda L. Holmes '01 is a therapeutic mentor for Providence Service Corporation of Maine.

Amy E. Lyons '01 is a manager at Pharmaceutical Product Development in Blue Bell.

Denise C. Nelson '01 is an industrial engineer for The Hershey Company.

Desiree M. Nemec, Esq., '01 is an attorney at Motley Rice, LLC in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

On June 18, 2005, **Eric S. Shrader '01** and **Dr. Amy L. Zellers '00** were married in Miller Chapel at Lebanon Valley College. Members of the bridal party were **Mark P. Mehlmann '01**, **Brian N. Zellers '02**, **Trisha Fatula Zellers '02**, **Kendra L. Atkinson '02**, and **Dr. Jennifer Smith Ruth '98**. Amy is a family practice medical resident for PinnacleHealth Services in Harrisburg, and Eric is an emotional support teacher at Central Dauphin East High School.

In the spring of 2006, **Drew R. Smith, Esq., '01** completed a law degree and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pennsylvania. He accepted a management position with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, working in their Terrorism and Emergency Response Unit.

Amy Stack Rovers '01 is director of human resources at HCR ManorCare Health Services in Lebanon.

Elizabeth Stokes Wilcox '01 is an associate veterinarian at Bath Veterinary Hospital in New York.

'02s

Diana D. Bashinsky '02 is a licensing agent at the Schuylkill County Treasurer's Office in Pottsville.

Susan K. Borelli M'02 is vice president of major gifts at the Caron Foundation in Wernersville.

Daniel P. Brown '02 is an account manager at Advertising Specialties Institute in Treviso.

On July 23, 2005, **Bryan J. Dettrey '02** and **Crystal Miller '02** were married in Sellersville. Crystal is a third-grade teacher at Oxford University School in Massachusetts.

Tara Drumheller Derr '02 and **William V. Derr '02** are completing their fourth year as music teachers in Charles County, Md. They are both enrolled in the Master of Music Education program at LVC.

Mark W. Ely '02 is marketing and business development manager at Hershey Federal Credit Union.

On Sept. 24, 2005, **Adam L. Feltes '02** married **Alisha F. Leavelle '05** in Cape Charles, Va.

Michael R. Floyd '02 is an account executive with Capital BlueCross where he has worked for 10 years. Prior to that, he owned an insurance agency for 15 years.

On April 14, 2006, **George F. Griffo '02** married **Leanne E. Hennion '02**. Leanne is a music teacher for the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg.

Sara G. Hodon '02 is member services director for the Schuylkill Chamber of Commerce in Pottsville.

On June 25, 2005, **Chad M. Hoofnagle '02** married **Allison R. Reddy '04**. Chad is a district coordinator at Kraft-Nabisco in Reading. Allison is a special education teacher for the Tulpehocken School District in Reading.

Lisa M. Keammerer '02 is an inside sales associate at South New Jersey Internet Providers in Pennsauken, N.J.

Khris A. Koelsch '02 was selected 2005–2006 Teacher of the Year by the Collingswood School District Board of Education in New Jersey. He was presented with a certificate of achievement at an awards ceremony and honored at a luncheon. He has taught special education and gifted/talented students at Collingswood for two years. **Stephanie Lezotte Koelsch '02** is an adjunct instructor in composition at Rowan University in Glassboro, N.J.

Rachel R. Luckenbill '02 is an adjunct instructor in English at Lebanon Valley College.

On May 20, 2006, **Michael D. Martin '02** married Joey Deatricks in Hanover. Michael is an administrative deputy for the Register of Wills in Baltimore County, Md.

John McGlinchey '02 wrote, produced, and engineered a song titled, *Baby*, that was released on The Roots album "Game Theory" for Def Jam Records. He also sings the hook for another song on the album and resides in Berkeley, Calif.

On May 28, 2005, **Jennifer A. Newcomer '02** married Brent Stahlnecker in Watsonstown. Jennifer is a benefits analyst at Loma Linda University Health Services in California.

Amber A. Shotwell '02 is a presentation specialist/coordinator at Lennar Homes in Ft. Myers, Fla.

David R. Warner '02 is a law clerk for Justice J. Michael Eakin in the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court.

Jennifer Wetzel Neidig '02 is senior managing editor at Idea Group Inc. in Hershey.

Dr. Jessica Zarko Luke '02 graduated from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine and plans to enter the specialty of pathology. She is a naval officer at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego.

'03s

Nicole B. Blackwell '03 is a criminalist, trace evidence, at the Kansas City, Mo., Police Crime Lab.

Jacklyn J. Ebert '03 and **Eric R. Kratz '04** were married on June 10, 2006. Thirty LVC alumni and current students attended the wedding.

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Laura A. Filizzi '03 is a human resource/public relations administrator at National Construction Rentals in North Carolina.

On Dec. 17, 2005, **Amy Fisher '03** married Jozsef Mojsza in Friedensburg. Classmates **Sean Burkhardt '03**, **Rachael Walker '03**, and **Eric Laychock '03** were part of the wedding party. Amy is restaurant manager for Wild Wing Café in Hilton Head, S.C.

Amanda K. Fogle '03 earned a doctorate in physical therapy from Shenandoah University in 2005. She is a physical therapist at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md.

On Oct. 22, 2005, **Rachel Frost '03** married Roger A. Snyder. Rachel is a choir director for the Sing for Joy Choir in New Jersey, and she also teaches private voice lessons.

Jennie Fulmer Capwell '03 is a claims specialist at Armstrong World Industries, Inc., in Lancaster.

On May 20, 2006, **Amanda M. Ill '03** married Brennen James Snyder at the Fontana Union Chapel in Lebanon. Included in the wedding party were **Jennifer L. Gehman '03** and **Stephanie L. George '03**.

Rebecca J. Kantner '03 is a client services representative for the Allentown branch of Fisher Clinical Services, Inc.

Amber Keefer Lane '03 and her husband, Jesse, welcomed a son, Conner Michael, into their family on May 18, 2006.

Amanda Kelly Smith '03 is a learning support teacher in the Palmyra School District and is pursuing a master's degree at Penn State.

Laura Klabunde '03 is marching band director and elementary instrumental teacher for the Easton Area School District.

Erin L. McGeorge '03 is a controller trainee for Aramark Uniform Services in Union, N.J.

Elizabeth R. Pierce '03 is a store sales manager at the Bombay Company in Wilmington, N.C.

Dr. Megan E. Polak '03 is a physical therapist at Shriners Burn Hospital for Children in Galveston, Texas.

On March 14, 2005, **Kristie Ritter Grier '03** and her husband, Andrew, welcomed a daughter, Samantha Delilah, into their family.

Lekesia D. Smith '03 is a Spanish teacher for the Baltimore City Public School District in Maryland.

Michael J. Williams '03 is a second-grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary School in Harrisburg.

Brian Yingling '03 is arena manager and youth coach at the Skating Rink In-line Hockey Association in Colorado.

'04s

Michael F. Bifano '04 is a high school teacher in the Lebanon School District.

Lauren M. Davis '04 is teaching elementary general music and high school percussion for the East Stroudsburg School District.

Ryan J. Derfler '04 received the 2006 Service to Mankind Award by the Hershey-Palmyra Sertoma Club for his efforts in establishing the Bridge of Hope in Lebanon County to help end homelessness.

On May 27, 2004, **Julia C. Howell '04** married Jeffrey M. Zelinske in Red Lion. **Laura Poff Lenker '04** was in the wedding party. LVC professors **Dr. Rebecca B. Lister** and **Dr. Shelly B. Moorman-Stahlman** were ceremony musicians. Guests included **Daniel A. Komorowski '04**, **Lindsay Maus Psulkowski '04**, **Jeremy M. Rea '04**, and **Dr. Dennis Sweigart**.

David B. Kline '04 is a desktop/laptop support administrator at Bucknell University in Lewisburg. Prior to this, David was a systems administration assistant at LVC.

On May 6, 2006, **Jeffrey S. Kline '04** married **Jenna L. Micozzi '03**. He is a sales representative at Cintas in York, and she is teaching ninth- and 10th-grade learning support at Hempfield High School in Landisville.

On Feb. 4, 2006, **Jessica L. Korpas '04** married Michael DaSilva in Livingston, N.J. The bridal party included LVC alumni, **Mary A. Corbett '04**, **Kelly L. Stauffer '04**, **Aimee Convery '99**, and **Drew Smith '01**.

Michael "Casey" Long '04 is the executive director of the Pennsylvania State Senate Labor and Industry Committee.

On Dec. 10, 2005, **Kristen A. McManus '04** married Joshua Cohen in Ellicott City, Md. Kristen is a language analyst at the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

Abby M. Pfingstl '04 is a second-grade teacher at Rolling Ridge Elementary in Ashburn, Va.

Cindy L. Progin '04 has been named director of advancement research for LVC.

'05s

Andrew C. Gena '05 is an audio specialist with WITF-FM (89.5) in Harrisburg.

Lena V. Lewars '05 is a learning and gifted support teacher for the Harrisburg School District.

Janelle L. Luckenbaugh '05 is a certified public accountant at Sarfino and Rhoades in North Bethesda, Md.

On Dec. 17, 2005, **Kristina M. Macaluso '05** and **Ryan Ogurcak '05** were married in the Miller Chapel at LVC. Kristina is a teacher at Warwick High School in Lititz. Ryan is a lead specialist at Cutting Edge Media in Elizabethtown.

On April 8, 2006, **Kendra A. McQuillis '05** married **Matthew D. Hauk '05**. **Lindsey Baum Dinsmore '04**, **Matthew J. Frederick '05**, **Jared O. Grove '05**, and **Michael J. Grudzinski '05** were in the wedding party.

Daniel T. Melius '05 is a tape operator and in-house video editor at bitMAX LLC in New York City.

On Aug. 6, 2005, **Kimberly J. Nash '05** married Rodney Roberson. She is a special education teacher at Riverside Elementary School in New Jersey.

William E. Silar '05 is a production engineer at Westwood One in New York City.

Melissa A. Stein '05 is a camp counselor at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

'06s

John Crognale '06 is associate manager at APR Supply Company in Lebanon.

Friend

College friend **Mary Jane Hicks** died May 18, 2006, in Hershey. Mary Jane, or "MJ," was the full benefactor and treasurer of the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse, Annville, and a long-time supporter of LVC where she endowed a scholarship. She was also a benefactor to many individuals and organizations, both locally and nationally. She was a 1933 graduate of Lebanon High School and a lifelong member of Salem Lutheran Church, Lebanon. She is survived by her daughter, **Jane L. Miller Morris '64**, and **Allen "Skip" Hicks**, friend of the College.

'20s

Walter L. Ness '27 died March 3, 2006, in Mechanicsburg at the age of 102. He retired from AT&T and its precursor Bell Telephone Company. He was a trustee of the First Masons of Bloomsburg and the Caldwell Consistory. He was on the Salvation Army Advisory board and served as president of the Rotary Club of Easton.

'30s

Marcella Greiner Heilman '32 died June 9, 2006, in Annville at the age of 95. She was a retired mathematics teacher for the Lebanon School District, and volunteered for the Lebanon Senior Center and St. Mark's United Church of Christ in Lebanon.

Peter W. Kandrat '34 died June 4, 2006, in Kunkletown at the age of 93. He was a member of the New Jersey Teacher's Association, a teacher at Summit Junior High School in New Jersey, and a substitute teacher for the Palmerton and Pleasant Valley school districts in Brodheadsville.

Winona Shroff Botello '36 died June 10, 2006, in Cornwall at the age of 91. She was a retired school teacher and a member of the Women's Club of Lebanon and historic Schaefferstown.

Edna Binkley Walmer '37 died Jan. 1, 2006, in Annville at the age of 90. She was a member of the Friends of Olde Annville, the Annville Forum, Lebanon County Medical Society Auxiliary, Lebanon Valley

College Auxiliary, and a volunteer and member of the Annville Free Library, where she served on the board of directors for 18 years and as president for five years.

Dorothy Kreamer Wendel '38 died Jan. 3, 2006, in Annville at the age of 89. During World War II, she served with the American Red Cross for three years, spending one year on Saipan Island.

John W. Engle '39 died May 26, 2006, in Pascagoula, Miss., at the age of 88. He served in the U.S. Air Force in World War II, and received several prestigious awards for his civic activities, including from Chevron Refineries and Ageless Heroes from Blue Cross-Blue Shield. He is survived by a sister, **Esther Marie Hivner '47**, and a brother, **Robert M. Engle '48**.

Amy M. Melson '39 died Jan. 23, 2006, in Vero Beach, Fla., at the age of 88. She is survived by a daughter, **Christine A. Melson '74**, of West Hartford, Conn.

'40s

Jeanne Schock Agnellini '40 died April 3, 2006, in Daytona Beach, Fla., at the age of 89. She was a music educator for many years and a member of the Oratorio Society in Montclair, N.J.

Pastor Paul E. Myers '41 died June 1, 2006, in Chambersburg, at the age of 87. He began preaching at the age of 13 and served the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church for more than 50 years. He was a Navy chaplain during World War II and led civic and religious leaders of all denominations in community affairs.

Robert E. Wright '41 died Feb. 12, 2006, in Leola at the age of 88. During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army, and he was a 50-year member of the New Holland Lions Club.

The Rev. Dr. Harold S. Peiffer '42, H'64 passed away August 24, 2006, in Lancaster. He graduated from Lebanon Valley College, Bonebrake Theological Seminary (now United Theological Seminary), and the Temple University School of Theology. He completed residency requirements for a doctorate in sacred theology at Temple University and received an honorary doctor

of divinity from LVC. He served churches in Dayton, Ohio; Reading; Philadelphia; and Lancaster. He and his wife also served as short-term missionaries in Yahata City, Japan, in 1962. In 1972, he was appointed superintendent of the northeast district. After his retirement in 1978, Peiffer served as assistant to the bishop, and as supply pastor of Mt. Gretna; Quarryville: Memorial; and Quarryville: Wesley. He published numerous articles, sermons, and Bible studies during his long ministry. Peiffer is survived by his daughter, **Nadine Wethington '73** of McLean, Va; and three grandchildren, **Stephanie, Bryan '02**, and **Catherine**.

George C. Ziegler '42 died April 26, 2006, in York at the age of 85. After 28 years, he retired as president of Ziegler Insurance Company in Red Lion. He was a volunteer in mission with the United Methodist Church, serving various work camps throughout the United States. He delivered meals for Mobile Foods and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, **Evelyn Stine Ziegler '43**.

Evelyn H. Frick '45 died Jan. 4, 2006, in Harrisburg, at the age of 92. A former music teacher for the Highspire schools, she was retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The Rev. E. Stephen Raby '45 died April 2, 2006, in San Angelo, Texas, at the age of 81. He served churches in Wormleysburg and York, and Myersville, Md., before moving to Texas.

George Luther Moore '46 died March 22, 2006, in Fort Worth, Texas, at the age of 84. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 13th Army Air Force in the Pacific. He was a retired music teacher from the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Dr. William J. Lloyd '47 died April 3, 2006, in Allentown at the age of 84. He served in the U.S. Army as a surgical technician. He was a family physician for 18 years, followed by 18 years of service in the emergency room of the former Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. He is survived by a son, **Dr. Robert J. Lloyd '87**.

IN MEMORIAM

Capt. Marlin D. Seiders '47, H'73 died Feb. 1, 2006, in Cornwall at the age of 79. Dr. Seiders served in the U.S. Marines, Naval Aviation, and served the Navy Surgeon General as hospital caregiver. He was also a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Ruth Gearhart Keech '48 died April 2, 2006, in Blue Ridge Summit at the age of 79. A substitute teacher with the York County schools and Shippensburg School District, she was a member of Faith United Methodist Church in Waynesboro, where she also served as class president of the married couples' association Sunday school class. She served as an interpreter on the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and was a member of the Bethlehem Farm Ministry of York. She was also a volunteer with the Penn Laurel Council of the Girl Scouts of America. She is survived by her husband, the **Rev. Roger E. Keech '50**.

Frederick D. Koons '48 died April 3, 2006, in Lebanon at the age of 88. He was a co-founder of the Lebco Educators' Federal Credit Union and served 19 years as its first treasurer. He was also a member of the Rotary Club, the Area Agency on Aging, and Family and Children Services.

Iris Shumate Laird '48 died Jan. 14, 2006, in Baltimore, at the age of 79. She is survived by a sister, **Ruth Shumate Bryson '52**.

Dr. William D. Fergusson '49 died March 29, 2006, in Norcross, Ga., at the age of 77. He is best remembered for his teaching in civil procedure, conflicts, federal jurisdiction, and trial advocacy at the Emory Law School where he was awarded the Distinguished *Emeritus* Faculty Award in January 2006.

'50s

Mary F. Daugherty Fraunfelter '50 died July 1, 2006, in East Falmouth, Mass. She was an active member of the John Wesley United Methodist Church and a member of the church choir. She had a background in social work, and co-founded the General Cancer Support Group in Falmouth. She was the wife of **Daniel H. Fraunfelter '50**.

Richard H. Light '50 died April 1, 2006, in Allentown, at the age of 87. He worked at Bethlehem Steel in Lebanon and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II. Before his retirement, he was an executive at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company for 30 years. He is survived by a sister, **Elizabeth Light Hamilton '44** of Myerstown.

John W. Heck '51 died May 18, 2006, in Clarksville, Va., at the age of 78. He was a World War II Navy veteran and taught classroom band and chorus at all grade levels for 33 years.

Maj. Gen. Allen H. Light Jr. '51 died Feb. 20, 2006, in Myerstown at the age of 76. He served in the U.S. Army for 31 years, including 11 years in Korea, Vietnam, and West Germany. He won numerous awards, including the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star. After his retirement from the military, he served as president of Scott Aviation in Buffalo, N.Y., and then owned and managed a 500-acre farm in Geneva, N.Y.

Phyllis Brightbill Yaklich '51 died May 15, 2006, in Cornwall at the age of 75. Retired after 40 years of teaching, she was a member and director of productions of the Lebanon Community Theatre.

Chester J. Sherman '52 died April 6, 2006, in Hershey at the age of 80. He served in the U.S. Navy and was retired from Goodwill Industries where he worked for 44 years.

Evelyn Eby Britton '54 died March 2, 2006, in Apache Junction, Ariz., at the age of 76. She retired from Susquenita Elementary School after teaching for 30 years. She was active in the Harrisburg Region Bowlers Association and a member and past officer of the WIBC 600 Club.

Cyrus L. Hollinger '57 died Feb. 5, 2006, in Deerfield Beach, Fla., at the age of 72. He was preceded in death by a brother, **Dr. Henry B. Hollinger '55**, and is survived by a brother, **Amos G. Hollinger '61**.

'60s

Joseph E. Michael '62 died March 13, 2006, in York at the age of 69. He served in the Air National Guard, was formerly employed with General Electric in Syracuse, N.Y., and retired from Fypon, Inc., of Stewartstown.

Yolanda DeFino Shepherd '62 died April 21, 2006, in Tarpon Springs, Fla., at the age of 94. She was named postmaster of the Adah Post Office in the 1940s, a rare appointment for a young woman at the time. She was an elementary school teacher for more than 25 years and was active in both the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. She also taught English to Vietnamese who settled in the Central Pennsylvania area.

The Rev. Donald E. VanKirk '63 died March 2, 2006, in Harrisburg at the age of 71. He retired in 1998 after pastoring United Methodist churches for 40 years. He was a member of the West Shore Elks and Marysville Nights of Pythias. He is survived by a granddaughter, **Adria Keefer Miller '99**.

Richard N. Barshinger '66 died July 16, 2006, in Dalton. He was professor of mathematics at Penn State, Worthington-Scranton campus, for 36 years. He was the division head of the mathematics department for the Commonwealth College for several years while at Penn State. He was an accomplished professional musician on the harpsichord and organ and was a long-time member of the Church of Epiphany, Glenburn.

'70s

John F. Hockley '70 died April 4, 2006, in Jonestown at the age of 57. He had taught at Kutztown University and Reading Area Community College. He is survived by a brother, **Dr. Alfred J. Hockley III '75**.

Barbara Hall Streeter '72 died Feb. 3, 2006, in Gettysburg, at the age of 55. She is survived by husband **Barry H. Streeter '71** to whom she was married for 34 years.

A. Bruce Lamb '02 died Feb. 23, 2005, in Fairmont, N.C., at the age of 56. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and worked for the Department of Defense as director of foreign affairs.



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